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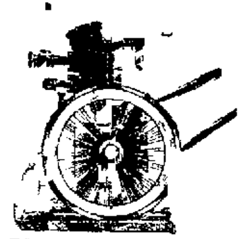

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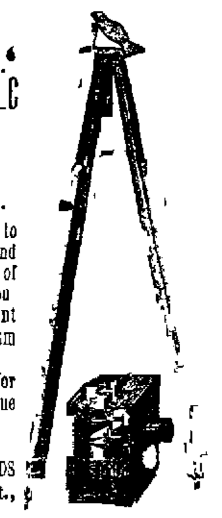

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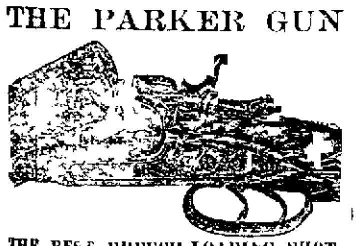

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THE EAST.

Another Account of the Pleasure Party Disaster.

GREAT FIRE ON AN ISLAND

Cleveland as an Independent—A New Phase in the Parson Downs Scandal—A Voice for Tilden—Eastern Notes

NEW YORK, July 31—In the terrible gale which swept over the bay Friday night the schooner Sarah Craig which was bringing a party of sixteen ladies and gentlemen from Atlantic City to this port was capsized off Sandy Hook Seven of the sixteen perished The party were Philadelphia people and consisted of Joseph W Jordan head of the real estate department of the Girard Life and Trust Company Morris Buckley Pennsylvania railroad telegraph operator Marcellus Buckley of the firm of Southworth Buckley & Co of that city Chester Clark Pennsylvania railroad telegraph operator Alfred Etter paying teller of the Commonwealth bank J H Stevens and wife and his two daughters Miss Mary Stevens and Mr H A Atkin Mr Frank Hill Misses Bessie and Emma Merritt Miss Maud Rettew and Mrs Jes Mcllure On the vessel also were two colored male cooks Capt E A Ruland and C Jorgusone Steward F Towman with Seaman Sur Jones and W W Parish

The schooner was hired by the party on a pleasure trip to New York by sea stopping on the way at Cape May and Atlantic City Mrs Atkin expected to meet her husband in this city to-day The party left Spruce street wharf Philadelphia Tuesday morning in the schooner At Atlantic City Mrs Jessie McClure left the schooner on account of seasickness The vessel was just outside Sandy Hook Friday evening when the storm broke The captain took in his foresail at once and furled it Mrs Clark was suffering from seasickness, and had gone down to the cabin The ladies went below when the storm began and were much frightened The captain endeavored to beat up into the bay The schooner was working along slowly with mainsail and jib set

THE VESSEL CAPSIZES

About 6 30 P M when about 600 yards below the Sandy Hook buoy outside at some distance from the beach a terrible squall struck the devoted vessel and she was forced completely over on her beam's end throwing those on deck into the water The schooner filled very rapidly but was kept afloat by her sails and the air imprisoned in the cabins The passengers and crew in the water reached the boat and clung desperately to the planks The occupants of the cabin were still alive The imprisoned ladies in heart rending tones screamed and piteously begged for help Their anguished friends were helpless and could do nothing to save them One of the young ladies reached up to the window which was under water and one of the men caught her hand but it slipped leaving one of her rings in his hand She fell back and was not seen again The others were in the part where the air kept the water down Their agonized cries continued for awhile when all was still Some perished by suffocation for their faces when found were black as from choking Others held on to the sides of the cabin as long as they could and then let go to drown

A pilot in a skiff came out and saved the other passengers and crew Three tugs came out to the wreck but nothing could be done to save the unfortunates in the cabin One of the tugs tried to tow in the wreck to the government wharf at Sandy Hook The force of the storm caused a high sea and the tide was too strong to do much but they persevered in the teeth of the storm All night long they worked until 5 A M, when they reached the wharf

The work of raising then began While it was proceeding the body of Mrs Stevens floated out of the cabin and was secured

DIVING FOR THE BODIES

After the wrecked schooner was partially raised Capt Gully began diving for the bodies He was three hours in the water and recovered all the bodies but that of Miss Rettew that could not be found It is supposed it has floated under one of the berths under water Capt Gully was thoroughly exhausted with his heroic exertions

About noon the search was discontinued The bodies were lying on the deck of a tug, covered with canvas Coroner Van Wert of Long Branch then took charge of the bodies and with an undertaker went to Long Branch, An inquest was to be held to night

The grief of the passengers was terrible Stevens was almost heart broken in the loss of his wife and two daughters at once None of the party could speak of their terrible calamity without breaking down The ladies will be sent to Philadelphia to morrow

The names of the dead are Mrs Cora I Atkin aged 24 years Mrs T Stevens aged 55 years Miss Mamie Stevens aged 21 years Emma Merritt aged 21 years Chester Clark aged 21 years Miss Maud E Rettew aged 1[illegible] years The body of Rebecca Merritt aged 22 years was not recovered.

GREAT FIRE ON AN ISLAND

The Severe Experience of a Steamer on the Great Lakes

CHICAGO July 31—The Canadian steamer Isaac May staggered into harbor early to-day without fuel and destitute of provisions Capt Muir her master relates a strange experience The May left Chicago three weeks ago towing the barges Severn Muskie and Waubashene After a run of five days they arrived at Manitoulin island on the Canadian side of Lake Huron It is the largest island in the great lakes and is covered with cedar trees For weeks not a drop of rain had fallen Shortly after the steamer and her tow began to take on their cargo of posts and ties the woods suddenly burst into a great blaze and no sooner had the fire started than a severe wind storm came over the island driving flames in every direction The people fled in terror to the beach and sought shelter on board of vessels which pulled out into the lake Scores of bear roaring with pain ran out of the woods with the hair singed from their hides, and plunged into the lake The scene was grand beyond description Flames shot into the air for hundreds of feet, and turned night into day while the heat was so intense that the boats were obliged to leave their moorings and push out into the lake The noise was deafening and amid all the din and confusion thousands of birds fluttered around their late homes until tired with their constant flight when they dropped into the lake or fell into the flames In numerous cases deer and bear rushed from the woods together and threw themselves into the cooling waters of the lake.

A WELCOME RAIN

For five days the flames held their sway burning over acres of valuable timber and destroyed a vast amount of stock that had [illegible]
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It was [illegible] days [illegible] stock of [illegible] was almost exhausted [illegible] the people who took refuge on the [illegible] Still Captain Muir thought he could [illegible] provisions hold out until they reached Chicago but he did not count on having head winds all of the way The vessels left the island [illegible] Saturday morning and [illegible] dense clouds of smoke from the burning timber had settled down over the water the vessels had to pick their way through the darkness The steamer passed through the straits Monday evening, but had hardly entered lake Michigan when they ran into another bank of smoke that shut out everything from view The first barge in tow could not be seen from the decks of the steamer Capt Muir was momentarily expecting a collision with some approaching vessel On all sides could be heard the signals of passing steamers but by moving slowly and sounding the whistles at frequent intervals the steamer made her way through the smoke in safety His progress had been so greatly impeded however that when about 100 miles north of Chicago the engineer reported that the coal bunkers were empty and about same time the steward informed the captain that there was nothing left to eat but salt pork Consequently the crew were put under short rations and the deck load of posts were drawn on to feed the furnaces but the cedar was so green that the boilers could hardly be kept warm and finally the steamer had to cut her consorts adrift and come to Chicago with it them She made her way here under sail and tugs were sent out to search for the barges

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS

DEMOCRATS FOR CLEVELAND

NEW YORK July 31—The *Commercial's* Washington special says Among democratic congressmen there appears to be more general positiveness of opinion in regard to the probability of President Cleveland's renomination in 1888 than there is among republicans with respect to Blaine's chances Of twelve representative democrats elected from all parts of the country only one Warner of Ohio expressed any coolness towards Cleveland or any doubt of his re election Warner thinks that if the administration continues its [illegible] financial policy and keeps on locking up the money of the people in the treasury the democrats will [illegible] him [illegible] He is frankly against Cleveland on this account He has no special objection to him otherwise but [illegible]

CLEVELAND AS AN INDEPENDENT

[illegible] July 31 The *Tribune* says A [illegible] to make the run [illegible] the [illegible] Blaine [illegible] Hill It now looks as if the president would be forced into the attitude of a candidate and will find Hill and Blaine in the way [illegible] independent ticket There are those who expect to force him to abandon his civil service orders when the moment arrives for his co-operation to save the party A Cleveland ticket, with the better element of all the parties supporting it might give the regular organizations something of a shake up if it did not throw the election into the house of representatives The latter contingency in view of the probable closeness of the electoral vote would be possible on the very small margin between Cleveland and Tilden The smallest state in the Union for the third candidate would accomplish that result Among other schemes of Hill to carry favor with the Sec[illegible] has been his persistent exhibition of contempt for the mugwumps This in itself would alienate their support so he could not count on any part of that vote Hill's friends are very confident that they can carry New York with [illegible] and point to the election of 1885 when he defeated Davenport by over 11,000 majority with 5,000 votes for other candidates They seem to forget however that his plurality [illegible] share of that vote came out of the republican ranks and if continued on the republican ticket would have left Hill in the rear

A NEW PHASE IN THE DOWNS SCANDAL

BOSTON, Aug 1 Today Rev W A Downs made the first of his long promised sensational disclosures in defense of his character and the church likely to prove a ten days wonder At his regular meeting in Bumstead hall a long series of [illegible] to the church the revival [illegible] inaugurated [illegible] efforts of Deacon [illegible] story to [illegible] novel the present era of the pastor and the long suffering of the latter in his effort to secure a reconciliation The result [illegible] story of the ground of adultery and his failure to prove his innocence of that charge as he [illegible] from a female member of the church confessing the improper [illegible] with Deacon Story [illegible] to this [illegible] that will follow [illegible] Story is at the bottom of the persecution which Mr Downs has endured The woman appeared before a meeting of the church two weeks ago and made a confession Addresses were made in her [illegible] number of prayers were offered and she was forgiven

AN ADMIRER OF THOMPSON

NEW YORK Aug 1 Custodian Fryer of the postoffice brother in law of Secretary Manning, raised the flag on the postoffice at half mast in respect to the memory of Hubert O Thompson When asked if it is customary to place the flag at half mast except on the death of prominent government officials Fryer said I do not know I have the flag put there when I want to [illegible] ordered it this time and I take all responsibility and do as I please

The *Tribune* says No politician since Tweed did more than Thompson to degrade and debauch New York politics and no city official except Squire brought so much disgrace upon the city as did Squire's predecessor in the department of public works That the national flag should be used to pay tribute to the memory of a man who was never spoken of with respect or esteem by any one familiar with his character and record is shameful Custodian Fryer's utter lack of decency should cost him his present position

THE IRISH LEAGUE

NEW YORK Aug 1 The Twentieth ward branch of the Irish National league passed a resolution this afternoon which exonerated President Egan from any supposed mismanagement in regard to the reception of the Irish delegates who are coming to attend the Chicago convention, and which place the blame if any on the ex president of the New York Municipal council and state delegate for misinforming President Egan Chairman R J Kennedy announced that when the Irish delegates returned from Chicago, the New York council would give them a rousing reception Seven of the fourteen delegates to Chicago that this branch is entitled to were elected as follows R J Kennedy James O'Grady Ed O Meagher Condon Michael Kervin Michael J Smith, J T McGovern and J J Delaney

A VOICE FOR TILDEN

NEW YORK July 31 — An Old-Observer who may be C A Dana writes in the *Sun* thus What a shaking among the dry bones of politics What an intellectual and moral revolution would be produced if the national democratic convention should nominate this ticket For president Samuel J Tilden for vice president John G Carlisle It would make little difference whether the republicans should run candidates against Tilden and Carlisle or not The votes would mainly be cast for the Tilden ticket Blaine or Evarts Sherman or Logan, or anybody else would be beaten all the same What say the democrats of the United States to this proposition?"

CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS

BOSTON, Aug 1—Leading clearing houses of the United States show clearances for the week ending July 31 of $ [illegible]

CROP RETURNS

The Prolonged Drouth Partially Broken, but Rain Comes too Late.

CHICAGO August 1—The following crop report will appear in this week's issue of the *Farmers Review* The prolonged and serious drouth which has materially shortened the spring wheat crop and caused a serious menace to the corn crop was partially broken this week copious rains having fallen in Kansas and portions of Missouri The injury which corn has sustained cannot yet be determined from reports Fully one third of the counties of Illinois Missouri and Kansas report that corn while showing the effects of drouth has not yet been seriously injured and will make a fine yield should rain come in time The remaining counties report more or less injury the tenor of the reports being very discouraging, declaring that many fields have already felt the blight and predicting not to exceed one half the ordinary yield

The outlook is reported especially gloomy throughout the entire belt for all late planted corn One-half the Iowa counties report that serious injury has already befallen the corn in this and that the yield for the state will fall short of an average by from 25 to 40 per cent. In Ringgold and Warren counties corn does not promise one half an ordinary yield

The corn outlook in Minnesota is more favorable with prospects of an average yield with continued rains

In Ohio Indiana and Michigan the outlook is still favorable for an average yield of corn

In Faribault, Mower and Meeker counties in Minnesota reports indicate a better wheat yield than predicted in previous reports but the remaining counties indicate that the total yield for the state will exhibit a material shortage In Houston and Sherburne counties less than half the usual yield is indicated

Harvesting is progressing rapidly in Minnesota and Dakota In Minnehaha and Ben Homme counties Dakota wheat is threshing out [illegible] to 15 bushels to the acre In Faulk county one half the crop was cut for fodder

In Nebraska and Iowa the wheat yield will be considerably short of average

Reports indicate a very short [illegible] in the central western and northwestern belt the outlook for the potato crop is very poor

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

[illegible] KILLED BY [illegible]

MILWAUKEE August 1 From Isle Royal in Lake Superior come reports that its fishermen are suspected of having rifled the bodies of forty victims lost in the Algoma disaster last fall and that to avoid detection they sunk the corpses far out in the lake The revenue cutter Andy Johnson leaves Milwaukee to-morrow for Lake Superior and will probably make a thorough investigation The Canadian steamship Algoma went ashore on the reefs at east end of Isle Royal last fall and about forty people were drowned Wreckers are now at work on the vessel and though careful search has been made no bodies have been recovered except one or two found jammed in the timber and framework of the vessel The theory for this mysterious disappearance is that the bodies were despoiled by islanders and then sunk in the lake This theory is strengthened by the finding of mutilated clothes and articles of value in their cabins Such is the explanation advanced by the wreckers now at work on the vessel as the reason why the bodies have never been recovered

MURDER IN MISSOURI

ST LOUIS Aug 1—A special from Joplin Mo says Accident [illegible] murder was committed near [illegible] miles from this place yesterday afternoon S D Sanders and a companion both of Newton county were hunting for a man named Ed Brown who had stolen the former's horse On arriving near Belleville they overtook Brown who was riding in a covered wagon Sanders expressed his intention of searching the wagon and Brown offering no interference he proceeded to do so Sanders entered the wagon and while his back was turned Brown pulled a revolver and shot him twice killing him instantly The murderer escaped and although a large posse is in pursuit began to search for him he has not yet been captured

PROHIBITION IN COLUMBIA COUNTY W. T.

Dayton W T Chronicle

The prohibition vote of Columbia county was canvassed last Saturday by Probate Judge F G Frary and Treasurer I C Miller, with the following result

Precincts	For	Ag'st	Maj
Dayton and Brooklyn	4[illegible]9	3[illegible]	1[illegible]
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Starbuck	1	18	
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[illegible] county [illegible] for prohibition [illegible] all saloons [illegible] It was rumored that a legal [illegible] the constitutionality of the law [illegible] to present date no suit [illegible] has been made [illegible] the first chapter [illegible] and the end is not yet Time alone will prove whether our citizens have made a wise move or not Later—A test case will be made

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GENERAL NEWS.

Work of the Conference Committees in Congress.

THE OUTLOOK FOR ADJOURNMENT

G A R Notes from San Francisco—Arrival of the Remainder of the Oregon Delegation—Coast Notes

WASHINGTON August 1—The conference upon the sundry civil appropriation bill met in the room of the senate committee on appropriations at 10 o'clock this morning and remained together until 6 o'clock this evening when they adjourned to meet again at 10 to morrow morning The meeting to-day was unexpectedly harmonious the last previous meeting having been characterized by obstinate [illegible] of the committees [illegible] a tender points at issue and many emphatic and outspoken personal expressions of opinion An impression prevails to night that the chief points in [illegible] to-morrow morning will either an agreement upon all points of difference or [illegible] to report back disagreement upon a few reserved points for further instruction with probabilities in favor of an entire agreement The most troublesome remaining point of difference is found in the provisions of the coast survey Concessions made by the respective sides to-day are said to be about equal to each other in amount

The conferrees upon the deficiency bill will meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, with a prospect that their work will be completed during the day The measure has a great many amendments which necessitate considerable labor on the conferrees but it involves no important question of principle and is therefore not likely to create a deadlock

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

The conferrees upon the river and harbor and fortifications bills will also probably hold meetings to-morrow but the outlook for an agreement on either is not promising Whatever the result may be, however it is believed that a quorum cannot be held together after the sundry civil and deficiency bills are disposed of

The surplus resolution the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill the bill to repeal the pre-emption and timber culture laws the inter-state commerce bill and the naval establishment bill are the most important measures of general legislation now in conference and an impression prevails that all but the last named bill will fail to become laws at this session

It is the general belief to night that the session will end not later than next Thursday and possibly on Wednesday The first business in each house will be to listen to and dispose of conference reports whenever they are ready The senate will probably devote one day to executive business, and the remaining time if there shall be any to vetoed pension bills and the miscellaneous calendar

It is possible that the house may to-morrow reach and act upon the senate amendments to the Mexican pension bill and the Brooklyn public building bill, under suspension of the rules If the oleomargarine bill is signed to-morrow it is doubtful if a quorum of the house will remain after its formal announcement is made

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

THE MURDER OF ARRESURES

WASHINGTON August 1—The *Post* says Members of the Texas delegation in congress who represent frontier districts do not apprehend any serious trouble as a result of the present feeling of indignation among their constituents owing to the murder of Francisco Arresures (not Rasures as first telegraphed) by Mexican authorities or from the detention of Editor Cutting Representative Lanham who represents the El Paso district said that so far as he knew the matter was in the hands of the state department entirely and would be settled through regular diplomatic channels without the slightest effort at interference being made by the people of El Paso and surrounding country In regard to Arresure's murder he thought that while the people in the immediate vicinity of Piedras Negras were doubtless indignant he apprehended little actual trouble other than the action taken by the United States government

Other members opposed the idea of Texas taking upon herself the responsibility of punishing Mexico for outrages The murder of Arresures in itself, while particularly of more national importance by the attending circumstances was in the opinion of these gentlemen, only such a crime as was liable to happen at any time either in Mexico or any other country, and the most that the state department can ask of the Mexican government is that Arresures's murderer be punished and possibly for some remuneration to the widow of the murdered man for her loss Representative Crain will have a conference with Secretary Bayard on the matter to-morrow

CONCERNING ADJOURNMENT

WASHINGTON June 1—The day of adjournment is still very uncertain There are so many differences in the appropriation bills to be adjusted that it does not seem possible for congress to get away before the middle or latter part of next week The mercury is in the nineties and most of the members have put on the thinnest clothes they can find and sit fanning themselves and wiping the perspiration from their steaming faces. The inflamed condition of the thermometer will not hurry the president any He wants time to examine all the bills and he is going to have it if it takes all summer The conference committees on the various bills are holding sessions day and night All will sit Sunday, instead of going to church, in an effort to harmonize

JUDGE LANGFORD'S CASE.

WASHINGTON July 31—The president some time ago nominated W G Langford to be associate justice for Washington territory The judiciary committee of the senate, after considering the nomination some time reported it to the senate adversely Two days ago the nomination was recommitted, and it is understood that that will be the end of the matter Upon the adjournment of congress Judge Langford will be retired unless the president immediately reappoints and it is thought that the president will not take this course

MRS CLEVELAND GOES TO CHURCH

WASHINGTON Aug 1—Mrs Cleveland and her mother attended communion services at the First Presbyterian church this morning Dr Sunderland pastor proclaimed the names of persons who were admitted to membership in the church The announcement in which all interest centered was that Frankie Folsom Cleveland has been admitted upon certificate from the Central Presbyterian church of Buffalo The president did not attend the service to day

CALIFORNIA.

G A R NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 1—Commander-in-chief Burdette of the G A R and staff arrived this afternoon The reception tendered him was in all respects worthy of the occasion He was met at the ferry landing by the reception committee and escorted by delegations from George H Thomas and Lincoln posts to Headquarters at the Occidental hotel

Dispatches received to-night state that Gen [illegible] and party passed Winnemucca Nev this afternoon and will arrive here to morrow

Nearly 600 G A R members arrived to-day and to-morrow's trains will bring in the remainder of those expected

The arrangements made by the reception committees are working admirably and everything indicates that the encampment so far as the comfort of the visiting members is concerned will be a complete success The decorations of the buildings and streets with the exception of the grand arch on Market street which will be finished to morrow are completed and the appearance presented is very fine Although the official festivities do not begin until Tuesday the city is to night en fete and gayety on all sides prevails

The remainder of the Oregon delegation arrived this afternoon on the steamer Columbia from Portland The delegation headed by their drum corps immediately marched from the wharf to the Oregon headquarters A constant stream of people visited the latter place all day and the display was much admired It is the intention of many veterans to visit Portland One hundred and fifty Pennsylvanians will go up

The G A R edition of THE OREGONIAN is [illegible] and many copies are being sold

A PRESENT FOR CAPT POLEMANN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1—At a meeting of passengers held on board the steamship Oregon of the O R & N Co on the last trip from Portland it was unanimously resolved that their most sincere thanks were due to the officers and crew of the steamship for courtesies extended them and that to Capt Polemann especially thanks are due for his careful seamanship It was further resolved that a suitable testimonial be presented to him on arrival in San Francisco Carrying out this intention Gen J E Smith of Illinois and Col J I Parker of Walla Walla to-night on behalf of the passengers presented Capt Polemann with a handsome gold chain with an anchor The presentation took place on board the steamer

WILL OPEN WITH THE MIKADO

Kimes opens the Standard theater to morrow night, with the Kent Ideal opera company in the Mikado

ARIZONA.

A FATAL DISPUTE

[illegible] Aug 1—Ed Williams a cattleman of Arivaca canyon this afternoon shot and instantly killed Ed Collins a prominent merchant and [illegible] contractor of Maxey who owed him [illegible] The trouble was about making a settle[illegible] Williams escaped

Washington Territory Politics

Walla Walla Journal

It is as well to be understood at the outset of the campaign this year in Washington territory that the contest will be a death struggle between corporate and popular power—between money and popular aspirations for freedom So overshadowing is the issue, so unmistakable are the portents of the anti monopoly storm that corporation money has been thrown into the fight in advance of active hostilities and in an endeavor to divide and demoralize All the corporation organs in the territory have been industrious in parading an opinion that Mr Voorhees had lost the confidence of the people at the same time giving the lie to their assertions by putting forth the most determined efforts to defeat his renomination This activity proclaims in the most forcible manner that Mr Voorhees is dangerous to the grasping intentions of corporate power As a public servant he has been above the suspicion of bribery or intimidation The edict has gone forth that he must be crushed with out the risk of a public judgment on his merits and emissaries have been industriously traversing the territory on errands that were obviously not prompted by disinterested benevolence or at the cost of the emissaries to work up a sentiment for the defeat of Voorhees renomination

A CONTEMPORARY OF MOSES

The Mummy of Rameses II, the King of Egypt, Unswathed only a Few Weeks Ago

London Standard

The historian Bunsen who is as likely to be right as Clinton Smith or Ussher fixes the date of the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt at 1320 B C The nineteenth Egyptian dynasty began about 1[illegible]0 and Rameses II came to the throne some five and twenty years afterward These considerations are interesting in view of the fact that rather more than a fortnight ago the mummy of this monarch was unswathed and found in such a wonderful state of preservation that no difficulty whatever is found in perceiving what manner of man the king was It is hard to conceive a subject more calculated to impress the imagination of a reflection in the contrast between the world as it existed when this mummy was consigned to the tomb and as it exists now when for the first time after a lapse of thousands of years the body is restored to the light of day It is a theme which might make a dull man eloquent so pregnant is it in suggestion Rameses II reigned for some sixty seven years—from about 1311 to 1245 B C—and was nearly 100 years old at the time of his death when he was succeeded by his son whose mummy was also unbandaged the other day The elder and greater king (if Bunsen be correct though authorities differ by as much as four centuries) was a contemporary of Moses and now photographs of his body may be seen It seems marvelous that such details as are noted should be distinguishable The beard and mustache for instance seem to be there They seem to have been kept shaven during life but were probably allowed to grow during the king's last illness

PRESS PITH

The sins an old man confesses with the greatest relish are those he never committed —*New Orleans Picayune*

The West is in the saddle so far as financial legislation is concerned, and the South is holding her there —*Providence Journal*

It has been decided by a Brooklyn church that playing cards isn't wicked and two thirds of the congregation have quit using them —*Texas Siftings*

Do you know the nature of an oath ma'am inquired the Judge "Well I recon I orter" was the reply My husband drives a canal boat.' —*Merchant Traveller*

When a man offers to marry the Queen of England he is at once called a crank and rushed into a dungeon Not much of a compliment to Victoria. —*Detroit Free Press*

It is bad enough when a young man's sister takes his high hat when going for a horseback ride but when she calmly appropriates his base ball mask for a bustle she trifles with a brother's love —*Puck.*

Have you heard Miss Simpson sing since she returned from Europe "Several times" "Do you think she has improved?" "Very much" "In what particular?" "She doesn't sing as much as she used to" —*Musical Journal*

In his historical paper read at the meeting of the Maine dental association Dr Fellows stated that extraction of teeth was regarded by the ancients with fear Modern dentistry with all its inventions has failed to make the loss of teeth a positive pleasure —*Portland Advertiser*

I sat just beside Horace Greeley once at a great political meeting in New York just after the war said the Rev Dr Bennett and heard him define the difference between society and politics Said he looking over the crowd If I were to confine the right of suffrage to only such of you men as I would permit to marry my daughter there'd be mighty few of you ever get a chance to vote' —*Minneapolis Journal*

"I want some dye stuffs, said the old lady as she entered the drug store All right ma'am said the new boy promptly 'we can give you arsenic strychnine chloroform laudanum and if you want something right sudden for family use I can put you up a pint of some new Hannibal whisky with the corn meal floatin in it. But the old lady got mad and wouldn't be appeased That is she got madder and madder —*Burdette*

A CHANGE WANTED

Colfax (W T) Commoner

It is time some change is made in the manner of electing the United States senators and as an amendment to the constitution is required to effect this purpose agitation of the question cannot commence too soon The present system of election by the legislatures of the respective states has resulted in filling that body with a set of money lords and corporation attorneys, who are irresponsive to the popular will and in fact seem to regard the interests of the people with cool contempt secure in their consciousness that with their vast wealth and corporate influence they can always be able to retain their seats from subservient legislatures unless they encounter competitors more wealthy and unscrupulous than themselves The senate has ceased to become a representative body, and senators should in the future be elected by the popular vote or be abolished The list of millionaries railroad attorneys and monopolists now filling that body is appalling and as a rule their wealth or their usefulness as tools of the corporations which procured their election, are their only distinctions Three-quarters of all the senators including all those objectionable on the grounds we have stated could never have been elected to the positions they fill by the direct vote of the people and few if any of them could have ever even have received a nomination from their own party conventions The only possible remedy apparent to us is to bring the election nearer home to the people procuring their election by the popular vote and thus forcing them to shape their course in accordance with the demands of their constituents by the knowledge that when they return for re election they must account for their official acts to the whole people of their respective states and not a small body of easily manipulated and infinitely too easily corrupted legislators

Twenty Seven Gallons Each

Washington Letter

The statement of the commissioner of internal revenue showing receipts for internal revenue for the year ending June 30 1886 and the year previous gives the sources as follows

	1885	1886
Spirits	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fermented liquors	18 [illegible]	[illegible]
Miscellaneous	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banks	2 001	
Totals	$11[illegible]	$11[illegible]

The tax on state banks and bankers having been repealed nothing was received from that source last year The receipts from fermented liquors include a tax on 20 710 [illegible] an increase of 1 [illegible] bbls over the preceding year Allowing forty gallons to a barrel thus gives 828 [illegible] gallons as the quantity of fermented liquors of domestic manufacture consumed last year by the people of the United States On the basis of 60 000 000 of population this gives a per capita consumption of thirteen gallons and three quarts with nearly 14 000 000 in quarts to be distributed in glasses Assuming that these liquors were consumed by one half the population would give to each individual consumer over twenty seven gallons

Union Pacific Surveyors at Lewiston

Lewiston (Idaho) News

T A Clark chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad company with a party of surveyors arrived in the city by Monday's steamer The party will fit up an outfit for a survey up the Clearwater and on to a junction with the Utah Northern This will consume about four months in making the survey during which time and until orders are received to the contrary they will make Lewiston their headquarters Mr Clark thinks the Clearwater route will be practicable and unless the grade is over fifty feet to the mile it will most likely be adopted The original survey down Snake river has not been abandoned and the most practicable route will be selected It is the intention of the company to push their line to tide water as soon as they can possibly do so and we are assured that Lewiston will have railroad connection before many months pass away There is no danger of an immediate railroad boom as the [illegible] has all been done in the past but if we [illegible] faith in what is now said in regard to [illegible] of the Oregon Short Line Lewiston will be able to hold its own with the outside world

It Would Do

Harper's Bazar

It is a Maine girl of whom the story is told that he refused to marry a most devoted lover until he had first amassed a fortune of $10,000 After [illegible] accepted the decision and went to work At [illegible] three months after this [illegible] young lady meeting her lover asked "Well Charlie how are you getting along" "Oh very well indeed" the returned cheerfully "I've got $18 saved" The young lady blushed and looked down at the toes of her walking boots and [illegible] the inoffensive earth with the point of her [illegible] "I guess" said she faintly "I guess that's about near enough

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FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Rioting by Orangemen and Catholics at Belfast.

THE POLICE COMPELLED TO FIRE.

Affairs in Colombia Chili and Peru—Political Notes from London—The French Elections—The Panama Canal

BELFAST Aug 1—Serious rioting took place here last night and to-day A band of music yesterday marched to meet a party of Protestant Sunday school children who were returning from an excursion The crowd accompanying the band groaned at a number of Catholics who were assembled on Carrick hill The latter replied with stones and the others retaliated

While rumors spread through out the city and a large mob of Orangemen soon gathered The police tried to disperse the crowd but their efforts were useless, and the Orangemen continued to increase The mob attacked and wrecked a large tavern owned by a Catholic named McKenna Police frequently charged the mob but were repulsed with stones The rioters then sacked a number of houses believed to be inhabited by Catholics They uprooted pavements and fired volleys of stones at the police The latter were finally ordered to fire buck shot and the command was promptly obeyed A boy nine years old who was going on an errand, was shot dead Many persons were wounded, some of them seriously

The riot had now reached such proportions that it was deemed necessary to call out the military. The rioters were apparently awed by the appearance of soldiers and soon dispersed to their homes Fighting was renewed however to day and the police were again compelled to fire upon the mob Many of the rioters were wounded Subsequently the mob wrecked several buildings and the military were again summoned many policemen were badly cut by missiles thrown at them by rioters Forty six arrests have been made Police and cavalry are patrolling the streets

SOUTH AMERICA

Advices from Panama, Chili and Peru—Smallpox at Colon

NEW YORK Aug 1—A steamer just from Panama brings the following advices

Smallpox has made its appearance in Colon and there have been a few deaths It was introduced by the steamer Atlas from Kingston Jamaica Mr Ward superintendent of the Panama railroad, who is also harbor master has in the latter capacity ordered quarantine observation against Jamaica, and that whenever there shall seem grounds for it vessels must anchor in stream for forty eight hours before going to the wharf The governor has cabled to New York Jamaica and Guayaquil for a supply of vaccine matter and there will be a general resort to vaccination

The vexatious passport system still continues in Colon much to the disgust and annoyance of intending travelers Not the expense of it so much is complained of as the delay and trouble

Mr W H Cilley and staff of engineers arrived here from New York yesterday and will proceed to complete the great Oroya railroad and extend it to the renowned silver mines of Cerro de Pasco for which project Mr M P Grace has received concessions from the Peruvian government.

Mr Alfonso Lezet has been appointed consul general for Peru at Panama He is chief editor of the Spanish section of the *Star and Herald.*

The President of the municipality has advertised for tenders for repairs of the streets of this city, which is intended will be of permanent character.

CHILI

Important reforms are being attempted in Chili One project provides that no senator or deputy shall be interested in any public contract Another is that neither the president nor any minister shall give an office to a near relative unless it is proved that he is qualified in every respect to hold it Another project is being agitated which is of a more startling character and that is that the president of the republic shall in future be elected by a majority of congress instead of by public agitation This matter is due to the terrible bloodshed in the last elections when upwards of forty persons were killed and a large number wounded

The electric light has been introduced into Chili, and has been placed in a new theater in the capital

Smallpox is making sad ravages in the republic, particularly in Santiago the capital and it is expected that vaccination will be made compulsory

PERU

Another popular demonstration has been made in Callao against Jesuits remaining in Peru and has been followed by one in Lima Petitions to congress are being sent in praying for their immediate expulsion The law passed by congress for reduction of salaries and repeal of a law of public departments is being strictly enforced by the executive and all possible economy is being observed

FRANCE

THE PANAMA CANAL

PARIS Aug 1—M deLesseps has hitherto tried to attract foreign capital in aid of his projects but thus far has not been offered outside of France. Inspired articles have been published in the French newspapers for the purpose of arousing the people These articles contain statements to the effect that American English and German wreckers are aiming to get control of the canal and complete the work themselves The new loan closed one higher The Suez canal shares closed 11 francs lower

THE ELECTIONS

PARIS Aug 1—Throughout France elections took place to day The returns thus far received show the election of 100 republican deputies and 46 conservatives The republicans have gained nine seats and lost [illegible] M Ferry and M Goblet minister of public instruction have been re-elected M Nadyer editor of the *Evenement* has defeated Emil Olivier

ENGLAND

POLITICAL NOTES FROM LONDON

LONDON Aug 1—An exchange of views among the Parnellites has led to a decision to give the government time to prepare an Irish bill but the Parnellites will demand a measure for the suspension of evictions Owing to the fall in prices many Irish tenants in Ireland are in arrears and are unable to pay their rents If the introduction of an Irish bill be postponed until spring landlords will, in all likelihood resort to wholesale evictions unless restrained from doing so

Mr Brilton's position as president of the liberal federation is menaced by his acceptance of a baronetcy Mr Chamberlain and his followers are delighted at the situation They ridicule the idea of a baron being at the head of a democratic caucus

WALES.

KILLED IN A PRIZE FIGHT

LONDON Aug 1 A prize fight which resulted in the death of one of the contestants has taken place at Llanelly Wales The pugilists were Evans and James Thirty two rounds were fought Evans was carried to his home in a terrible condition and died shortly after his arrival there

An Innocuous Order

Washington Special July [illegible]

The democratic officeholders throughout the country do not appear to have been very much terrified by the president's order prohibiting them from taking part in politics and evidently think that they are expected to take it in a Pickwickian sense Reports from the Vermont democratic convention held last week show that 100 delegates were federal officials and that the officers of the convention the chairmen of the committees and their active partisans were officeholders With becoming modesty they passed a resolution commending the [illegible] of the country, and the members of [illegible] in politics everywhere are federal officials So far very few complaints have been made [illegible]

Drinks by Mail

Wilmington Letter

The recent stringent prohibitory [illegible] legislation in Georgia has led to the adoption of regulations under which not exceeding four ounces of liquor can be sent through the mails The bottles are to be enclosed in tubes of the papier mache or wood packed in cork rubber or felt In this way liquor can be sent to any city or town where there is a postoffice no matter how strict the local laws may be

The Southern Method

Savannah [illegible] News

The prohibitionists of [illegible] Alabama and Mississippi have [illegible] a [illegible] social ex[illegible] seem to [illegible] and [illegible] the day [illegible] the common [illegible]

[illegible] moving from [illegible] could [illegible] Buf[illegible]

NEW YORK Aug [illegible] Arizona, [illegible] have arrived

If you [illegible] Beware of [illegible] first [illegible] by Dr J G B Sie[illegible]

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND MONDAY AUGUST 2, 1886

POLITICS IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Washington territory will elect a delegate to congress this fall and already the air is full of political speculation. It now looks as if the contest would be made by Mr Ezra Meeker the well-known Puyallup hop grower representing the republicans, and Hon Chas Voorhees, the present delegate, representing the democrats. This, however, is only a guess based upon the look of things at this time. There are several aspirants in each party whose friends claim for them a considerable support. It is quite certain that Gov Squire will be before the republican convention and that Mr Eugene Semple will ask the nomination from the democrats. There is nothing more definite than general talk to indicate how the matter stands as between Meeker and Squire but Voorhees has a clear advantage over Semple in that several counties have instructed their delegates to vote for his nomination—every county indeed in which a convention has been held up to this time.

While the candidates will be put forth by the old parties as usual, the contest will be very different from an ordinary party fight. Indeed politics, as commonly implied by the term, will have little to do with the case, certainly much less than the issues growing out of the railroad situation in the territory, the recent labor troubles and the liquor traffic. The recent local option election demonstrated that there is in the territory a clear majority for prohibition as a straight disconnected question and with this showing the prohibitionists will appeal to both party conventions, and whichever takes the highest ground in their favor will get their support. It is not known what the "workingmen" (so-called) will do. They are to hold a convention about the middle of August to consider the situation, and it is surmised that they will go with the democratic crowd. The effect of the railroad question will depend largely upon the candidates. If the democrats nominate Voorhees he will receive the anti-railroad support, of course. On the whole, it now looks as if the republicans, with Meeker as their candidate, would espouse prohibition, the conservative view of the railroad question, and the general proposition of law and order as against the spirit which during the past year has made so much disturbance in the territory, and that the democrats, led by Voorhees, would take the opposite position. On the party issue alone the republicans have a majority in the territory of 4000 or upwards.

All the conventions will be held at Tacoma, first the democratic on the 8th inst., next the "workingmen's" (so-called) about the middle of the month, and last the republicans on the 8th of September.

REAPPORTIONMENT.

A determined effort will be made to secure reapportionment of the state, in the matter of representation in the legislature, at the coming legislative session. The apportionment under which representatives are chosen at the present time was made fifteen years ago, when the bulk of our population was in the Willamette valley counties. The counties of Eastern Oregon were sparsely settled at that time, and Astoria, since grown to be the second city of the state, was a mere village. The Willamette valley is no longer, relatively, the chief seat of population. The apportionment made in accordance with the conditions prevailing fifteen years ago is at this time absurdly unjust. For the past ten years it has given the Willamette valley counties a disproportionate weight in the legislature and has denied to the more progressive sections that fair and equal representation contemplated by the constitution.

Repeatedly efforts have been made to secure a readjustment in accordance with the constitution, which provides that

> The number of senators and representatives shall at the session [of the legislature] next following an enumeration of the inhabitants by the United States, or this state be fixed by law and apportioned among the several counties according to the number of white population in each. And the ratio of senators and representatives shall be determined by dividing the whole number of white population of such county or district by such respective ratios and when a fraction shall result from such division which shall exceed one-half of such ratio such county or district shall be entitled to a member for such fraction. And in case any county shall not have the requisite population to entitle such county to a member then such county shall be attached to some adjoining county for senatorial or representative purposes.

This law is plain enough, but no less than five legislatures have put it aside and refused absolutely to reapportion the state in accordance with its plain requirement, and, as well, with common justice. Three times has the census been taken—once by the general government and twice by the state—since the last apportionment, and each time the injustice of the existing arrangement has been exposed without effect. The opposition has been purely selfish, coming of course from the counties which hold an advantage through the existing state of things. Without pretending to justify their course upon any honest ground, they have doggedly stood in the way of a change, mindless alike of justice and the law in the case. At last public sentiment is aroused respecting this matter. Both parties have pledged themselves to reapportion the state in proportion to the present population, and the legislature cannot decently refuse to do it.

The change will not make any material difference in the political status of the legislature, as the compensations will about match the losses. All the eastern counties with Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook and Multnomah, will gain, and all the valley counties and Douglas county, will lose. The representation of the southern counties will not be changed materially.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

The Society of the Army of the Potomac celebrates its annual reunion to-day at San Francisco. While the battles of this army as an organization, were confined to Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania it was not composed exclusively of troops from New England and the Middle states. The roster of the Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg includes some fifty western organizations of infantry cavalry and artillery and furthermore, large bodies of troops that fought with the Army of the Potomac subsequently fought at the West. The Eleventh and Twelfth army corps after Chickamauga were sent west in September, 1863 under Hooker, Slocum, Howard and Williams, and finished their career under Sherman, while the Ninth corps fought for a time at Vicksburg and at Knoxville. So Grant, Sheridan and Cox fought with the armies of the West and with the Army of the Potomac.

The armies, east and west, were not exclusively composed of troops from their respective sections, and many men and several great commanders fought at different times with the great armies of both sections. So this blending of the men of both sections, this dispatching of eastern troops west and western troops east makes the Army of the Potomac known by the sympathetic touch of the elbow in every state of the East or the West, on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic coast. But the Army of the Potomac was organized by McClellan in July 1861, and began its warlike career the first week in April, 1862, when it moved up the Peninsula on Richmond. It was then composed of the First, Second, Third and Fourth army corps, commanded respectively by Generals McDowell, Sumner, Heintzleman and Keyes, all old soldiers of the regular army, who had done gallant service in the Mexican war. A portion of the First corps, under McDowell, was retained for the defense of Washington, but the divisions of Franklin and McCall were dispatched to the Peninsula, and early in the campaign the Fifth and Sixth army corps were organized, commanded respectively by Fitz John Porter and Franklin, both distinguished graduates of West Point with a record of gallant service in Mexico. The cavalry of the army was then commanded by Gen. Stoneman, now governor of California, and included Gen. William H Emory, subsequently commander of the Nineteenth army corps under Sheridan, in the Shenandoah valley. The artillery was in charge of Gen. Barry, the engineers under Gen. Barnard. All of these officers were West Point men, who had seen service in Mexico. The division and brigade commanders included Hooker, Kearney, W F Smith, McCall John F Reynolds, Couch, Casey, Morrell Sedgwick, Richardson, Slocum, Dana, Palmer French, Howard, Peck, Grover, Naglee, Martindale, Warren, Hancock, Andrew Porter, Davidson, Wessells, Griffin, Martindale Seymour Brooks, Meade, Robinson, Burns, Abercrombie Newton Sykes, Howe, Buchanan all graduates of West Point. In subordinate staff positions and in the artillery and infantry were Marcy, Colburn, Baird, Williams, Webb, Whipple, Humphreys, Russell, Ayres, Hunt, Custer, Kilpatrick, Cooke Kirby, Hazzard, Hazlett, Weed, Mott, Torbert, Smalley, Stoughton Hyde, Wyman all graduates of West Point, as was Ingalls quartermaster general of the army.

It will be seen that this army was splendidly appointed. With the exception of Sickles, Birney, Berry Butterfield, Duryee, Meagher, and Devens, the generals of corps, divisions, and brigades were none of them from civil life, while many colonels of volunteer regiments were graduates of West Point. The organization was faulty in this, that there was too much artillery and too few cavalry. And yet this splendid army failed. It halted thirty days before Yorktown, where only 20,000 Confederates confronted an army that could have walked over them by sheer weight of numbers had the word been given. At Williamsburg a bloody, blundering fight lost 3,000 men. At Fair Oaks, straddling the river with our army, we lost 6000 men by another bloody blunder. Then came the Seven Days' battles, when the army was rolled back from Richmond to the shelter of the gunboats on the James, with the loss of 15,000 killed and wounded. It was a campaign of utter tactical and strategic failure, that cost the army by battle and disease a total loss of 50,000 men, from May 20 to July 2, '62. Then Lee turned on his heel and rushed on Pope, who commanded the "Army of Virginia" before Washington. Then the Army of the Potomac was recalled from the Peninsula, and then came the disastrous Second Bull Run campaign, in which we were defeated with a loss of 15,000 men, which included in the killed Gen Stevens and Gen Kearney. Then came the fusion of the fragments of Pope's, Burnside's and McClellan's forces into one army under McClellan, which fought a drawn battle at Antietam, that cost us 13,000 men killed and wounded besides 11,000 prisoners taken at Harper's ferry. Followed then forty days of delay and inaction, ended by McClellan giving way to Burnside. Then Burnside butted the head of one-half of his army all day long against the heights of Fredericksburg, while Franklin feebly skirmished with his 50,000 men against the enemy. This battle cost us 13,000 men and the Confederates 5000. Then came Hooker's fine strategy at Chancellorsville, when after surprising Lee he had not the moral courage and tactical skill to grasp the victory his strategy had won. This battle cost us 16,000 men, and the Confederates about 13,000. Then came Gettysburg, where we won a great victory, which cost us, however, 23,000 in killed, wounded and captured, a loss a little rising that of the enemy. Then Meade from Gettysburg in July until Mine Run in November did nothing but timidly fend off Lee's blows. Then came Grant, and Sheridan, and final victory. The Wilderness and Spottsylvania lost us 27,000 killed and wounded. Cold Harbor 13,000. the fighting before Petersburg from the 20th of June, 1864, to the surrender at Appomattox April 9, 1865, could not have cost us less than 30,000 killed and wounded, exclusive of prisoners, and Sheridan's losses in the valley. It was a terrible year for the Army of the Potomac, but it ended the fight and its total losses during six months of actual fighting did not equal the losses that had been incurred in those fearful but fruitless battles, followed by retreat or paralysis on the part of the Army of the Potomac. The losses of the Army of the Potomac in its year of defeat, retreat or paralysis from May 5, 1862, to May 5, 1864, by battle and disease were not less than 120,000 men under McClellan, Pope, Burnside and Hooker, while Grant sneered at as the butcher had something to show at the end of his year besides a graveyard, a hospital and disingenuous apologies for failure, he had the stars and stripes at the masthead of the recaptured ship of state, he had the rebel crew in the hold and the hatches battened down, while he and Lincoln, arm in arm, as victors walked the quarter deck, bringing into port grandly the great prize they had won.

COMING BY THOUSANDS

Many thousands of people from the East are now in San Francisco attending the Grand Army reunion. They came, all but a few hundred, over the Central and Southern Pacific railroads and many of them expect to return by the Northern and Canadian lines, via this city. It is quite certain that large numbers will come this way. An Oregonian now in San Francisco estimates that we shall have 4000 visitors within two weeks after the demonstration in that city. The question of a reception, parade, etc, has been somewhat discussed and, wisely we think, dismissed. Anything we could do would be a very poor and pale affair after the big show in San Francisco. But we aught to provide decent accommodations for our visitors and it looks as if our resources would be taxed to the utmost. Four thousand strangers would fill our hotels several times over and half that number would embarrass us. Of course, if any considerable portion of the Grand Army turns this way, we will have to arrange for their entertainment and it may require the organization of a committee of citizens.

In protesting against the advice of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* that all democratic members of congress who voted against the Morrison tariff bill be rejected by their constituents, the Atlanta *Constitution* says:

> Where there is one out and out free trader in the South there are a hundred men who desire to see the young and growing industries of the South fostered and who are anxious to see new industrial enterprises organized and built up. Such an issue, however, cannot and will not be made in the South and when the *Courier-Journal* advises such a thing it shows that that paper is anxious to see a break up that would result in negro rule or that it is ignorant of the situation in this section.

This extract, says the Milwaukee *Sentinel*, is significant not only of the growing sentiment in favor of protection at the South, but also of the fear of negro rule, which alone keeps that section of the country solid for the democratic party regardless of any other political principle or policy. In the Southern states at present the democratic party is simply maintained as a "white man's party." The great majority of the white voters dare not show any sort of political independence or divide upon any public question, lest they give the colored voters an opportunity to exercise an influence in elections.

"The president vetoed the bill to pension the widow of General Hunter because General Hunter was president of the Fitz John Porter court martial." Such is the charge openly made in both houses of congress, and President Cleveland is further charged, in a report from one of the military committees, with going counter, in this Hunter veto, to an established rule governing the granting of pensions by congress. This rule, as reported by one of the military committees, or rather a portion of one of them, is stated to be that congress has always granted pensions of $50 a month to the widows of officers of the rank held by General Hunter at the time of his death. This is a strange mistake for any one to make, and especially for any member of a military committee, who ought to be posted in such matters. Congress, it is believed, has adopted a rule to pension the widows of *general* officers at $50 a month. A reference to the top of page 190 of the last army register will show that Hunter at the time of his death held the rank of colonel, and hence did not come within the rule referred to.

A few days ago the nomination of a man named Rosette for the office of postmaster at De Kalb, Ill., was unanimously rejected by the senate. His offense was the writing and publication of an obituary of Gen Grant, in which Grant was described as a tyrant and compared as such with Julius Cæsar.

CONGRESS A PEACE SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Connecticut Peace society last year an address was delivered on arbitration, claiming that if we expect to have peace we must not allow boys to have toys of warfare. This Peace society could hardly be called an assembly of practical statesmen. To refuse a boy a box of wooden soldiers lest he grow up an enthusiast for arbitration by the mouth of cannon is about as absurd as it would be to refuse to let a girl play whist lest she become at maturity a poker playing chambermaid on a Mississippi steamboat. The American congress however seems to have the same sweet dream of peace that charmed the senses of the Connecticut Peace society, despite the fact that the world in the last thirty years does not appear to be growing less warlike. In 1855 closed the terrible war in the Crimea, and 1857 was a year of war that wore out the Indian mutiny, which was followed by the English and French war with China. In 1859 France whipped Austria at Magenta and Solferino in 1866 Prussia was victorious over Austria at Sadowa, in 1870-71 the fearful conflict between France and Germany ended in the capture of Paris, in 1878 Russia fought Turkey to Constantinople, in 1880 was the Zulu war and the bloody fight with the Boers in South Africa and since that time England has been making barbarian blood flow like water in Egypt, the Soudan and Burmah, while France has been at war with China and Madagascar. The peace footing of the powers of Europe proves how small is the expectation of lasting peace or the settlement of international disputes by arbitration. Germany, with a population of less than 50,000,000, has an army, on a peace footing, of about 500,000 men. Its war strength is about 1,550,000, with 2,500 cannon and 312,000 horses. France, with about 35,000,000 of people, has a standing army of about 700,000 men, which she can increase in war time to over 1,500,000 men. England has a standing army of upwards of 200,000 men, including her Sepoys in India. Spain, with but 16,000,000 of people, has a standing army of 98,628, with 33,000 additional troops in her colonies of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

It looks very much as if our own Congress were happy rather through ignorance than through knowledge of what is going on in the world, as if it had been born either too early or too late for protecting our coasts from invasion. The complete defencelessness of our sea coast is apparent the moment we note the naval strength of foreign powers. Here are some naval statistics. The German fleet of war consists of 90 vessels, with 360 guns of very large caliber, besides guns of small caliber and mitrailleuses. Two of these vessels, the Kaiser and the Deutchland, have 10-inch armor and carry eight guns of 22 tons, besides smaller guns. Three others, the Konig Wilhelm, Frederick der Grosse and the Preussen, have armor 8½ and 9½ inches thick and effective armaments. Her gun boats are 11 in number, carrying each one 35-ton gun. Italy has the great ironclads Duello and Dandolo, and to these she has just added the Italia and the Lepanto. The last two carry four guns, each weighing 100 tons, and capable of throwing shells of rising 2000 pounds weight. The British ironclad fleet includes a vessel that carries guns of 110 tons weight, throwing steel shells of 2500 pounds. The armor is 18 inches of steel laid on 18 inches of wood, but the most powerful ship in the British navy, the Inflexible, has twenty four inches of solid iron encasing her citadel, and twenty four inches of solid teak backing, while her eighty ton Armstrong gun throws a shot which has penetrated her own armor plates thirty-one inches in depth. Spain has two formidable ironclads the Vittoria and Numancia. The former's armor is five and one-half inches thick and the latter's five inches. The heaviest guns are 18 tons.

The small South American state of Chili has the Esmaralda, launched in 1881, a steel-clad steamer, capable of making 18 knots, or about 21 miles an hour. Its armament, consisting of six large guns and machine guns is tremendous. The Huascar was captured by Chili from Peru, and, when built was regarded as one of the most powerful war ships afloat. Chili has also two broadside ships of large size, great speed and heavily armored.

Lieut. Griffin, United States engineer, who is supported in his views by Gen Newton, declares in his book "Our Seaboard Defences," that our coast is absolutely defenceless against the fire of foreign ironclads; that any of our chief cities could be destroyed by two or three armored ships of any of the European, or some of the South American navies. The cost of making our chief sea ports secure against attack would not exceed sixty millions of dollars or a little more than one per cent of the property exposed to destruction by a hostile fleet, and yet Congress refuses to make a liberal appropriation for fortifications and ironclads. General Wright and General Newton long ago proposed steel or iron turrets for coast defence. New York harbor can be protected by four 2-gun turrets at the Narrows and three on East river, the seven forts with their fourteen heavy guns to cost $5,600,000. For about $20,000,000 all the important ports of the Atlantic and Pacific coast from Portland, Me., to Portland, Oregon, could be made secure from attack.

The English aristocracy are notorious tax dodgers. The Duke of Buckingham's magnificent establishment is assessed at less than £850, while Alnwick castle was assessed at less than the interest upon the sum annually spent for repairs and improvements upon the property. Four castles, which are among the most magnificent residences in Scotland erected at a cost of from £100,000 to £200,000 each, and belonging to the Duke of Roxburg, the Duke of Buccleuch, the Marquis of Breadalbane, the Marquis of Ailsa, respectively, are rated for local purposes at £350, £300, £800 and £150. Hatfield, the splendid residence of the Marquis of Salisbury, was rated at only £900 for house duty, while the Duke of Bedford's place was rated at £700, the Duke of Devonshire's (Chatsworth) at £1500, and the Duke of Marlborough's (Blenheim, which cost £250,000 and was said to require an income of £100,000 for its maintenance) at £800. That is to say, these were regarded as the annual values of these properties and the house duty tax yielded by them was less than $650. The owners are not required to tell under oath what would be a fair rent for their mansions. Just taxes are evaded in many cases because the inland revenue officers are not allowed to divulge the names of persons detected in even the grossest frauds. Fines are quietly paid, and that is the last of it. Of course these enormous evasions shift an undue portion of the public burdens from the backs of the rich nobility to those of the poor taxpayers.

Of the refusal of the senate to investigate the Payne matter the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* says "The corruption that has been eating into the vitals of the country has attacked the senate in a stronger degree than any other department of the government. But such being the case, what reason is there to suppose that an investigation ordered by that body would have been anything else than a farce?"

The Philadelphia *Record*, a democratic paper, talking about the Morrison resolution and the course of the democratic party on financial questions, says "Things political may be said to be considerably mixed at Washington when the administration must call on the republicans to save it from its friends."

Says the New York *World* (dem.) "The Oregon democrats are now puzzling their brains over the question whether, in the president's estimation, a democratic victory is of as much value as a fan and card case, and as to whether they are on a par with a 'Philadelphia Chinaman.'"

English liberal newspapers give a new definition of Bright's disease, viz Envy of Gladstone.

PARAGRAPHIC DETAIL.

A petrified ham has been discovered near Peoria, Illinois. The antiquity of the boarding house as an American institution is thus established.

All the leading democratic congressmen have been asked their opinions regarding Mr. Cleveland's proclamation ordering the office-holders to keep their hands off the caucuses. All who say [illegible] express the strongest condemnation [illegible]. One of the best moves he has made [illegible] an answering plaudit from his "friends" in congress.

Here is a bit of temperance legislation from Francis Murphy, the celebrated lecturer, which is worth pasting in your hat: "Nobody can keep you from passing a prohibitory law for yourself."

The highest monolith is the obelisk at Karnak, in Egypt. The obelisk is ascribed to Hatasu, sister of Pharaoh Thothmes III, who reigned about 1600 B C. The whole length is 122 feet and the weight 400 tons.

Queen Victoria has condoled with Prince Napoleon on his expulsion from France. But kings and queens in these days are powerless to restore kings and queens, when the people don't want them. The vox populi was never so popular.

The Butte, Montana, *Inter Mountain* pleasantly notes the meeting of the press association of that territory as "being a gathering of many of Montana's richest men and rapest liars." One editor, it says, was dressed in a plug hat and a [illegible] suit.

There must be good steel in Col Fred Grant. The Grant & Ward failure left him in debt $800,000 and he has already paid $500,000 of it, and he declares that he will pay every dollar. It is his opinion that the convict Ward has $3,000,000 hidden away.

It remains a fact patent to everybody that if the democratic party were not afraid to have its tracks uncovered in Ohio, it would demand a thorough investigation of the case of Senator Payne, and not drop behind technical objections and simply assert "nothing proved."

The Cleveland *Leader* suggests that Canada be induced to impose $1000 a head upon all defaulters from the United States. Better still, make it an ad valorem tax—say 10 per cent of the amount stolen. The thieves would go just the same and Canada's treasury would soon be full.

The clever wife of a professor in a Western college once wrote as follows in one of those confession books where people put down their opinions on all sorts of subjects, in answer to the question "What is your idea of a heroine?" "An educated American woman who does her own housework."

MEETING NOTICES.

Willamette Lodge No 2, A F. & A M.—There will be a regular meeting this (Monday) evening at Masonic temple. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. S. B. RIGGEN Secretary.

Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society.—Members are requested to meet at their [illegible] Monday evening at [illegible] hall [illegible] 3rd street. TH S KEARNEY President. W. J. KELLY Secretary.

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PORTLAND Aug 1—6 [illegible] P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 8 hours	Ther	Direction	Rain	State of Weather
Portland	30 01	[illegible]	69	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	30 04	01	[illegible]	NW	00	Clear
Roseburg	30 01	09	[illegible]	NW	00	Clear
Red Bluff	[illegible]	11	102	Calm	00	Clear
Sacramento	[illegible]	-05	98	S	00	Clear
Mendocino	[illegible]	00	56	N	00	Clear
Tatoosh	30 10	-03	[illegible]	SW	00	[illegible]
Spokane	30 04	01		W		Fair
Walla Walla	29 90	-08		NW	00	[illegible]
Astoria			60	W	00	Clear

Maximum thermometer 85
River at 11 A M 7 5 feet

TO DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 1—8 P M—Indications for the succeeding thirty two hours Washington territory occasional light showers

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific Mrs Jefferson Mrs Graves Dr Corbett & M Eiler C D Ferguson & wf J W Woodruff & wf Mrs Lake A B Jefferson, J M Baker D F Goldring H J Kildare & wf, Will Luther A Forbes Emily Peterson Miss Lottie Carter, Mrs T W Fleming George Laird Ida Laird L Laird and 41 emigrants

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Passed Medford to arrive over the O & C E B Hartman Robt McCort O J Fryer Wm Smithson John T Little and H N Leadbetter

THE OIL FACTORY AT SAN JUAN

From Mr Habersham of the San Juan Manufacturing company a number of items of interest were obtained yesterday while that gentleman was in Seattle. The company are engaged in the manufacture of oil from dog fish They make several grades the best of which is equal to lard oil The works are at Friday Harbor on San Juan Island and were put up last year Their present capacity is about 500 gallons per day which can readily be largely increased at small expense The dog fish are a long slim snake-looking shark like fish abounding in all Puget Sound waters but fairly swarming in the San Juan archipelago They are usually caught by trolling A heavy line with strong hooks attached by short lines every four feet is sunk when the tide is flooding and when the tide turns it is taken up and as the fish on it are taken off the line is coiled down in the boat As many as three hundred have been caught at one haul and if the fishermen make two hauls a day they have no difficulty in making from $2 to $[illegible] a day The company would increase their works very largely if fishermen would work regularly but those there now make good wages are very independent and won't work steadily No doubt it would pay others to go there as they could readily find sale for all the fish they could catch The fish are very oily nearly one third of their weight being oil About one fifth is ammonia and of the remaining solids a considerable part is gelatine, while the rest makes a good fertilizer At Chenook near Steilacoom, about fifteen years ago a plant was put in and operations conducted for some time but extravagance and mismanagement caused a loss of about $30 000 and the abandonment of the enterprise The present company have already demonstrated that the business is practicable and profitable and will doubtless greatly enlarge their operations in the near future.—Seattle *Post Intelligencer*

CROPS IN EASTERN WASHINGTON

SITKA OF W T July 29

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Harvesting in this vicinity is nearly over and the idea that prevailed here about the time farmers commenced harvesting that the crops were distressingly poor in this section of the country vanishes as the harvest proceeds While there will not be an average yield of wheat, oats and barley yet it is far from being a failure

In conversation with several farmers from the northern part of Lincoln county among whom were Mr Busey J B Irvine and R H Chilton I ascertained that the yield this season would be about three fourths of the average yield per acre for this county While this is so in general there are several fields of wheat in this vicinity that will yield forty bushels per acre. The barley crop is nearer an average yield than the wheat, and in some portions of the county and especially that sown on bottom land will be about an average yield

It is estimated by reliable farmers that in some instances in this county barley will yield as high as fifty bushels per acre so that by reason of the greatly increased acreage in this county over that of last season the shipments of grain this fall from this point to points east will greatly exceed that of 1885

Despite the unusual dry weather experienced in Eastern Washington this season which has been almost continuous since the 14th of April the stock on the ranges are fat and look full as well as any previous season which demonstrates to a certainty that rain or no rain stock raising can be made a success in Eastern Washington

S G McMILLIN

ANOTHER WAR FLAG

PENDLETON July 30, 1886

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your issue of the 26th referring to the arrival of Col F J Parker in your city you say He brings with him the only known remaining flag of the few which were presented to the Oregon volunteers during the desperate Indian wars of 1855

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MRS [illegible] PAUL-TUSTIN

SEAMOKAWA ITEMS

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE MOUNT TABOR COUNTRY.—To one who has not been over the ground an exploration of the country between East Portland and Mt Tabor will prove a surprise A prettier or better cultivated more fertile bit of country cannot be found in Oregon or anywhere else for that matter If some belts of fir trees which are now in the way were cut down there would be a charming landscape looking from the city toward Mt. Tabor And then the country around the mount on all sides for miles which used to be considered worthless has proven to be of superior quality For miles out on the Base line, section line and Powell's valley roads tracts have been cleared and after being cropped with clover for a year or two to take the Injun out of the land" as one settler expresses it produces luxuriant crops of vegetables berries and fruits Even at the present time, when the ground is parched and dusty the gardens in this section look green and thrifty It will not be many years till this land is all in cultivation In a drive of six or seven miles a number of fine farms can be seen where the second crop of clover is now being gathered in and where there is as fine grain as can be seen anywhere One of the most thrifty looking places belongs to a man who leased a tract near by for eight or nine years and paid his rent and made enough to buy a farm for himself The land within any reasonable distance is bound to be very valuable in a short time A man can make more farming ten acres within a few miles of the city than farmers up the valley do off a whole section

ONLY A NEIGHBORING ROW.—Residents in the vicinity of the dwelling of Howard who claimed a few days since that his cistern had been poisoned are of the opinion that a great injustice has been done Mr Helmer, who was arrested on suspicion of having committed the alleged crime. The sentiment of the community is in favor of Helmer who is a placable quiet man It seems he purchased a small farm from a man who had claimed five acres of railroad land adjoining the place Helmer bought whatever right this man had obtained to this five acres. Then Howard laid claim to the five acres and pulled down a small building there was on it. Helmer built a shanty from the debris of the building torn down and Howard also put up a small building on the land and locked up the shanty of Helmer and forbid him from occupying it Howard travels some distance from his house to occupy the little building on the disputed claim every night The railroad company will not give any title to the land at present so there is no probability of an ending to the quarrel for some time The two disputants have been in the courts several times, and Helmer has won his case every time The neighbors do not believe that there was any arsenic put in the cistern as Howard after making the discovery that the water was bad went off to town and left it open for all passers to use This is one of the kind of cases which if kept up is likely to result fatally to some one like the quarrel over a line fence at Forest Grove a few days since

FROM ITALY.—Antonio Ferrera who left here some time since to visit his old home in Italy after an absence of over a quarter of a century, writes to a friend on THE OREGONIAN of his safe arrival in Genoa June 1 He traveled as far as Amsterdam with J Schilderman There he took the cars for Genoa passing up the Rhine and seeing many ancient castles and ruins, passing through Switzerland and through Mt St Gothard into Italy, passing the lake of Maggiore The day after arriving in Genoa there was a grand procession in memory of Garibaldi and among the flags carried was the stars and stripes Mr Ferrera says I visited the village where I was born but did not recognize anything not even my own house The only familiar friend I saw there was THE OREGONIAN which came promptly to hand nineteen days after its date " Times have changed since Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa 450 years ago When he first visited America he had little idea that it reached to Oregon, and still less that letters and papers would be going from the farthest west to his native home in nineteen days Mr Ferrera concludes by hoping that Oregon is prospering and that on his return he will see a bridge across the Willamette, the union depot built and the big stone hotel finished He must be intending to stay a century at least

GOOD REPORTS FROM MINES.—I D Brown who has expended a deal of money in prospecting mines in Southern Oregon has at last struck it rich On the old Swinden claim one mile from Gold Hill, which is now owned by Mr Brown and his son they have found an immense deposit of pure decomposed quartz It lies level like a coal vein is 100 feet wide and has been traced a distance of 300 feet Shafts have been sunk in it between twenty and thirty feet without going through the deposit It carries gold in paying quantities all the way through The rock is so soft that it can be worked at the trifling expense of $1 per ton They have now at work a five stamp mill the stamps weighing 600 pounds each and are taking in a ten stamp mill and fifty horse power boiler and engine Mr Brown says he wants to have 100 stamps at work and he has enough of the quartz there to keep them running till the end of time Oregon mines seem to be coming to the front. Besides the mill Mr Brown is sending out to his mine Joe Watson has just shipped one to Baker county and Messrs Tolman and McKercher are sending a mill and machinery to Pine creek Pretty soon we shall have gold bricks coming in by the carload and everybody will have gold twenties to throw at the birds and gold brickbats to throw at the stray dogs

THE CASCADES TUNNEL.—Work on the Cascades tunnel does not appear to be very pleasant according to a correspondent of the Walla Walla *Journal* He says "there is a stream of water pouring over the steep rocks declivity and falling directly at the entrance of the tunnel The water seeps through the rock and is continually dripping which makes mud very plentiful When the men come out from work they are all spattered with mud and most of them wet to the skin There is a gas that escapes in the tunnel vitiating the atmosphere. Then after each blast the smoke from the powder is very disagreeable But these difficulties are now undergoing quite a change Large engines have been placed at the entrance with a large box leading into the interior, and immediately after a blast the smoke is drawn out through the boxing. A large air compressing machine has arrived and will be used to put fresh air in where the workmen are The tunnel is lighted with electricity and the blasts are fired by it When asked how long before the tunnel would be completed the foreman said Well sir it is 985 feet long and there is now about 1200 feet finished counting both ends We have been at work since last fall, so you can figure for yourself when it will be completed

NORTHERN PACIFIC SHOPS AT ELLENSBURG.—The Ellensburg shops and round house for the Northern Pacific railroad are now being estimated on by several contractors The shops will be 62x160 feet and the round house, five stalls, 21x70 feet The station and division offices will be a building 0x120 feet a portion of which is two story The master mechanic's office and store is a building [illegible]x60 feet two stories high. There will be also a car shop about [illegible]x140 feet a sand house water tank, and an improved derrick coal house, 18x40 feet This building will be something new on this side of the mountains and enables the coal to be more expeditiously handled and the locomotives are there by coaled sooner than usual The designs for the buildings are by C B Talbot, of this city, and have been in preparation for several months They are plain commodious and substantial and will be a valuable addition to the town of Ellensburg The ten wheel mountain engines will be housed at the foot of the mountain grades and will not leave their stations [illegible] These monsters are heavier than any now in use on the road Two of them are to be attached to every train and any accidents from the breaking in two of trains will almost be impossible

MAKING PREPARATIONS.—The water commission do not do much talking but they seem to be going ahead with their work persistently A representative of THE OREGONIAN who was out a few miles on the section line road Saturday met a dusty sunburned party consisting of Woodson [illegible] Charley Clyde and another young man with team and equipment coming in from Bull Run They had been taking the right of way for the proposed pipe line when it is [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] right of way from parties whose land the pipe will pass through They experienced little difficulty in securing the right of way through most places for a merely nominal sum as the pipe which is to be buried deep in the ground will cause no one any inconvenience Of course nearly everybody wished to be allowed to tap the pipe but this is not to be allowed as it would result in serious injury to the pipe Whether we are to have Bull Run water brought us here or not remains to be seen Many are of the opinion that it will be a long time first but the water commission are going ahead with these preparations all the same

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM INTERRUPTED.—Says the *East Oregonian* Several days ago Miss Ida Lasley, a fifteen year old Pendleton maiden left Pendleton for the purpose of paying a visit to friends at Centerville. It was supposed but it afterwards turned out that she went there to await the arrival of her lover Fred Caviness a horse trainer of youthful and harmless appearance who flew to the presence of the maiden one day after her departure From there they went to Spokane Falls via Walla Walla. On Wednesday evening Sheriff Bentley left here for the Falls and this morning he returned with the erring children whom he found occupying apartments in a house in that town Mr Caviness is at present confined in jail while Miss Lasley is being entertained and is under strict surveillance in Sheriff Bentley's home The youth of the young lady compels sympathy to be expressed for her while Caviness is being criticised right and left.

THE HOME RULE DEMONSTRATION.—Yesterday afternoon the committee of twenty five appointed to arrange for a demonstration to raise money for the Parnell parliamentary fund held a meeting at Alisky's hall No [illegible] Morrison street, President W J Kelly in the chair It was decided to hold the demonstration Wednesday September 1, or September 8 The proper sub-committees were instructed to arrange preliminaries and to issue invitations to prominent speakers from all sections of the state The committee adjourned till next Sunday afternoon at 2

I O G T.—Last Saturday night Lily Lodge No 342 elected the following officers for the ensuing term C T Chris Kennell V T Miss A Busby, Sec W McMunies F S G J Ross Treas Mrs E C Hersha Chap Miss M Campbell M Miss Etta Hill I G Miss Lydia Busby O G W Paterson P C T Frank Chambers The lodge is in a flourishing condition

CHILDISH INQUISITIVENESS.—A parent in this city, possessed of rather a biblical turn of mind a few days since was telling his 5-year old boy the story of David slaying Goliath The urchin listened attentively until it was told that David cut off Goliath's head with his own sword whereupon the child asked "Papa, did the giant flop?"

COASTING STEAMER LAUNCHED.—Last Friday Winant, Buckly & Warren's new coasting steamer, Mischief, was successfully launched at Yaquina bay The event was witnessed by 500 people The schooner was built at the bay, is ninety feet long, twenty foot beam, has high pressure engines, with five-foot propeller and will be used in the coast trade.

A SAD CASE.—About 11 o'clock last night, policeman Cunningham found Eddie Branstetter a lad aged 9 years asleep under Holland's barn at the corner of Thirteenth and Mill and brought the youngster to the city jail The boy was miserably clad and had for a covering an old coat and a blanket He stated to an OREGONIAN reporter that he had been sleeping out ever since last winter because his father would not allow him to remain home and whipped and beat him unmercifully with a [illegible] The lad probably tells the truth Branstetter is a common drunk and recently served a sentence in the county jail for stealing a jack screw The mother earns a living by day's work

MOTIVE FOR INCENDIARISM.—Every now and then we hear of crimes being unearthed by mere accident Here is a case where the motive for a crime was discovered down at the bottom of the Columbia river A correspondent at Skamokawa writes Greek Johnson harnessed himself in a diving suit last week and raised Mr Anderson's safe which had fallen in at the time the cannery was burned two years ago It was discovered that it had been robbed by the incendiary who had fired the cannery Mr Johnson's reward was getting the safe for the salvage

A CHANGE has taken place in the old and reliable firm of Beck & Waldman notice of which we refer our readers to another column the former retiring and the latter assures us he will continue in receipt of a very desirable assortment in his line which he will offer at extraordinary low prices as his expenses in business are very light

ALBANY NOTES.

ALBANY July 31

Mr B F Tabler left yesterday to attend the G A R encampment in San Francisco

Mrs Woodin of Tacoma W T is in the city visiting with her brother A B Woodin

Mr [illegible] word has a force of men engaged in repairing the farm running down Ferry street

The amount of city tax collected by Marshal Hays for the year 1886 is $[illegible] road tax $[illegible]

Mrs Adair of Eugene City is in the city visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs C C Cherry

Mrs E W Langdon and mother in law Mrs H S Langdon are visiting with friends in Salem

Mrs Ferguson of Los Angeles Cal is visiting in the city at the residence of her father Mr [illegible] Carter

Mr C T Ingram an old resident of this city has moved to the bay where he will permanently reside

Ira L Campbell editor of the Eugene City *Guard* passed through the city yesterday, en route to the bay

Mr Harry Putnam and Miss Grace Putnam left yesterday for California where they will visit during the summer

Dr Maston Simon Sutterbach and Joe Tyler started this morning for Fish lake where they will rusticate for several weeks

Col R [illegible] and daughter accompanied by Mrs A B McIlwain have [illegible] to Washington territory to visit friends and relatives

Mr Henry Clark is still confined to his home from the injuries received by his cart being overturned near the Calapooia bridge

Mr Thomas Leroy an old experienced railroad man has assumed control of the work of construction on the Oregon Pacific railroad

Owing to the immense crop of wild blackberries this year the tame berries are almost a drug in the market They sell slowly at 3 cents per gallon

The steamer Three Sisters Smith captain is making daily trips between this city and Corvallis though on two bars there is scarcely a heavy dew

Mr Stephen Flinn will start in a few weeks for Princeton university which he will attend the coming four years He very successfully passed the entrance examination

Mr Warren Hulbert sold his farm yesterday to W H Cogswell of Halifax N S for $3100 The farm consists of 114 acres and is located on the Albany and Corvallis road

Miss Mary Wheeler of the Warm Spring Agency is visiting her many friends in this city Last Monday evening an informal reception was given her at the residence of Mr Ellis Knox, which proved a very pleasant affair

The excitement incident with the capture and return to jail of W W Saunders has almost abated. Nearly every story that he has told regarding his escape and wanderings he has contradicted hence but little credence can be put in any statement he may make

Rev E J Thompson D D has accepted the presidency of the Albany collegiate institute and will remove to this city in a short time School will open at the institute September [illegible] and as Mr Thompson is known to be a first-class instructor the institute will no doubt be kept at its former high standing, as a place of learning.

Several Linn county farmers have refused 2 cents per pound for their hops Last year a number did the same thing Hops afterwards fell and the farmers clubbed together and shipped their hops direct to New York to avoid the percent of the middle men There they sold for 8 cents, and the senders lost over $400 by the speculation

Last evening Mr Thos Monteith Jr was united in marriage to Miss Nettie Porter at the residence of the bride's parents on First street Rev E R Prichard officiating During the evening the happy couple were serenaded by the Albany band and later a delegation of Laurel lodge No [illegible] K of P of which Mr Monteith is a member called and extended congratulations

Last Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's uncle, J L Cowan in this city Mr Thomas Wallace deputy county clerk, was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Hukelman Rev Mr Condit officiating. The wedding was private only relatives being present The united couple are two of Albany's favorite people and many friends of each will wish them a long and happy married life

Last Tuesday Mr W H Coggswell arrived in the city all the way from Halifax Nova Scotia his object being to purchase a farm He rode about the country for two days and finally selected Mr Hulbert's place about six miles south of this city. Yesterday he went out to the place and while riding on a load of hay accidentally slipped off and fell into a ditch receiving internal injuries that may prove fatal

Work on the Oregon Pacific road is being crowded right along The pile driver has driven the piles for six bridges and is now at work at Powers slough about three miles above this city where it will be necessary to drive 132 piles On the prairie this side of Corvallis the graders temporarily skipped a number of fields in order to avoid destroying the standing grain A large number of piles have been floated down the river to this place and then hauled to places needed on the line

SALEM NOTES

SALEM, July 31

Ex-Gov S F Chadwick has returned from his trip to Snowden Springs

The new electric lights for the city have been placed in position and will be tried this evening

Mrs F Levy accompanied by her son daughter and niece returned on this morning's train from San Francisco

J D Brower a deaf mute has returned from the convention of mutes which was recently held in Berkeley Cal

Rev M C Wire and Prof B H Starr who have been rusticating at Tillamook for the past three weeks have returned

Miss Eugenie Bush daughter of A Bush has returned from the East where she has been visiting for the past eighteen months

Charlie Poothby had the misfortune to saw off the middle finger of his left hand Thursday while sawing panels at Stapleton's sash factory

Miss Julian Chamberlin returned this morning from Boston where she has been attending the New England conservatory of music for two years

Ed J Humason of the firm of Brown Fullerton & Co has gone to Portland Before returning he will visit his sister Mrs John B Waldo, who is sojourning at North Beach

Messrs Charles Barker and Sherman Thompson have opened [illegible] cigar store on Commercial street [illegible] The name of their stand is the Monogram

The law firm of Shaw & Burnett has been dissolved and a copartnership has been formed between Judge Shaw and J T Gregg Mr Burnett will continue to practice in the offices of the old firm

Work on the new bridge is delayed by the non arrival of the pile driver which was started from Portland several weeks ago Owing to the low stage of water in the river progress is slow As soon however as the pile driver arrives the work will be actively pushed to completion

Gov Moody, reposing special confidence in the integrity ability and fidelity of E P Earhart a citizen of Oregon has appointed him adjutant general of the state of Oregon It will now be necessary for those who have business to transact with the military department of the state to address Mr Earhart by his new title as adjutant-general

BRIEF MENTION.

Mr J P Wager, editor of the *East Oregonian* is in the city

To night at the Tivoli—the old favorites and a trio of European marvels

Reserved seats for the Jeffrys-Lewis engagement will be on sale Wednesday morning

A man named Allright was arrested by the police last night charged with attempt to commit an outrage on a young girl

Leave of absence for one month has been granted to Capt A H Russell chief ordnance officer Vancouver barracks.

Frank C Baker, state printer elect yesterday resigned the presidency of Multnomah Typographical union which office he has filled for three terms W W Copeland was elected to succeed him

It Vahs My Brudder.

Wall Street News

"Didn't you warrant this suit of clothes not to fade," indignantly demanded a working man of old Moses on Chatham street.

"No, my frendt."

"Yes you did I bought them on your warrant not to fade."

"My frendt, keep cool You vhas in der wrong shtore I vhas der man who warrants my clothes not to shrink. It vahs my brudder, two doors avhay, who goes on der no fade peesness, und fails regularly twice a year He shust failed again last night"

A Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr Robert Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of the city of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati Ohio used Dr Wm Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice as many of his patients now living and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine can amply testify He always said that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of lung diseases. It cures Consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

NEW SEASIDE READING.—Novels just received at Ed. Dekum & Co.'s, 49 Washington street.

THE VISITORS BADLY BEATEN.

The Portland Sluggers Defeat the Shoshones 10 to 3 and Bat Devine out of the Box

Despite the accident to Hill the Shoshones' catcher in Saturday's game he was on deck yesterday and the visitors presented their full nine against the Portlands. For some reason it proved the easiest victory the Portlands have had this season and the visitors felt good when in the seventh inning, they got in one run Their pitcher Devine was not evidently in good form or else his delivery is just what the Portland sluggers wanted In the first two innings none of the home nine reached first base but in the third their run getting began Edwards struck out Timmons surprised himself by a clean hit to left field Egan reached first on Voris's fumble of his sharp hit grounder—an error that cost the succeeding runs Coulter fouled out Then the slugging began Connolly batted a two-bagger and Buchtel Koshland Mebus and Clendenning followed with clean singles in which the six men scored Clendenning went out between first and second After this inning Devine went to short and Tibbetts got into the pitcher's box and pitched the remainder of the game In the fourth inning after two men were out Egan got his base on called balls Coulter hit a long fly to right field which Gamble muffed Coulter taking second and Egan advancing to third Both scored on Connolly's two bagger and Buchtel brought in Connolly with a [illegible] grounder to right Koshland made the third out In the seventh inning Mebus opened with a two bagger, advanced a bag on a wild pitch and scored on Devine's fumble of Edwards's hot grounder

The Shoshones made only one safe hit in the game a clean one to short left field by Gamble in the ninth inning Besides this they got only three hits outside the diamond Two fell into Coulter's hands and one got past Edwards The visitors secured their first run in the seventh inning. Devine got to first by being hit by the pitcher (a [illegible] rule) Connolly threw to Egan to catch Devine who played off too far but the ball got past Egan and Devine reached third He scored on Stuart's short hit In the eighth inning Voris got to first on called balls Tibbetts got a life by a hit past Edwards Each advanced a base on a passed ball. Voris scored on Gamble's safe hit Devine hit to Buchtel who tossed to second forcing out Gamble, and cut off Devine at first a brilliant double play. Meantime Tibbetts scored Stuart made the twenty seventh out from Clendenning to Egan

Features of the game were Hill's work behind the bat for the visitors Coulter's running catches of two flies Buchtel's and Clendenning's sharp work in the infield and a fine throw by Edwards from the left field fence to home plate catching a runner Connolly's pitching was phenomenal He has [illegible] such record of strike-outs as professional McElroy or professional Mullee or amateur Parrott but where was there a nine inning game in the history of baseball in Oregon where only one safe hit was made And two months ago no one knew Connolly could pitch at all Following is

THE SCORE

Portlands	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Coulter lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Connolly p	5	2	2	3	7	[illegible]
Buchtel ss	[illegible]	1	1	0	1	0
Koshland cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Mebus, rf	4	[illegible]	2	0	0	0
Clendenning 2b	4	3	2	3	3	0
Edwards, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	[illegible]
Timmons c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Egan 1b	3		0	10	1	[illegible]
	[illegible]	10	13	27	17	10

Shoshones	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Tibbetts ss & p	4	1	0	2	8	1
Gamble rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Devine p & ss	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stuart 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hill c	3	0	0	1	3	1
Peckover lf	3	[illegible]	0	2	0	0
Burnside cf	3	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Meehan 1b	3	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	0
Voris 3b	1	1	0	0	0	2
	[illegible]	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BY INNINGS

Portlands	0	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	*	—10
Shoshones	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	—3

Runs earned—None
First base on errors—Portlands [illegible] Shoshones [illegible]
First base on called balls—Portlands 1 Shoshones 1
Struck out—By Connolly 5 by Devine 3 by Tibbetts 5
Left on bases—Portlands 6 Shoshones 1
Two base hits—Connolly 2, Mebus
Double plays—Buchtel Clendenning and Egan
Passed balls—Timmons [illegible] Hill 2
Wild pitches—Tibbetts 2
Umpire—Marshall

NOTES

Yesterday Connolly was [illegible] years old and he spread himself

The Shoshones have not been accustomed to batting curved pitching, or else Connolly is a phenomenon

Three errors should have been scored against H Parrott first baseman of the Willamettes in Saturday's game

The Shoshones leave to-day for Seattle It is expected that they will play here next Saturday and Sunday on Saturday with the Portlands and Sunday with the Willamettes

SEATTLE NOTES.

Opium-smoking Chinamen are having a hard time of it here The officers raid them constantly and the law fines them heavily and confiscates their outfits

Three loggers, named James Ferguson, Dan'l McKilligan and P. Martin, are in jail, charged with cutting timber from government land on the Stillaguamish river

Frank Quinn, a painter from New York, while riding on a brake beam, fell off near Spokane Falls and his left leg was crushed so that amputation was necessary.

A party consisting of W H Hughes, J. E Bezer, H L Bates, H B Loomis, W T Sharpe, C I F Kellogg, E E Smith, W J Colkett, E S Ingraham, Judge R S Greene and Dr R L Dawson, will leave Seattle next Tuesday for the purpose of climbing to the summit of Mount Ranier.

Three men—Thompson, Morton and Powers—confined in jail for various criminal offenses, attempted an escape the other night, but were caught in the act. Solitary confinement on a strictly vegetarian diet may convince them that cheerful obedience to discipline is the best and quickest way out.

Press A strike in Stetson & Post's mill occurred Wednesday as a result of two Chinamen being set to work packing shingles. The men worked all right up to the noon hour, but when the 1 o'clock whistle blew not an employe showed up and the mill was idle A settlement of the difficulty was made by the discharge of the Chinese, when the work went on as heretofore The Chinese made 30 cents each.

The safe on the steamer W. K. Merwin was opened last Tuesday between 11 and 1 o'clock, while the craft was moored at Yesler's wharf, and between $150 and $200 in greenbacks taken therefrom The safe was in Mr [illegible] the purser's room, and was locked by the combination being turned off so as to be opened quickly by those who understood it At 11 o'clock Conrad went up town, forgetting to turn the combination and when he returned at 1 P M the money was gone

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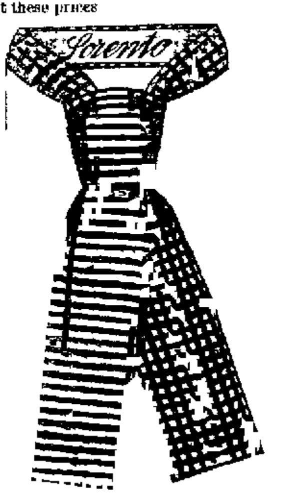

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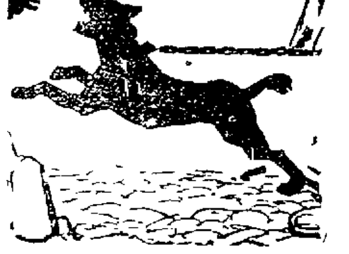

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THE PINE CREEK MINES.

Millions of Wealth Stored Away in the Pine Creek Mountains—The Outlook.

Union Sentinel.

A great mining boom, such as has never been witnessed in Oregon, is about to be opened up in the remote southeastern part of Union county. Unless the Pine Creek mines prove a bonanza every miner who has made a thorough examination of the extensive mineral resources of the camp will be far from right in his present estimate of its wealth, and will no longer make any pretentions of knowing anything about mining. Men who have spent the greater portion of their lives in the great mineral regions of Colorado, Montana and Nevada, say they have never seen a more encouraging outlook than the Pine Creek mining district. Already wealthy companies throughout the East are daily making inquiries regarding the mines with a view of investing in them. Gov. Tabor, of Colorado, a miner of long experience, has had an agent at the new camp for some time past, and it is expected that he will soon make some extensive investments, and capitalists all over the country are directing their attention to the far-off regions of the Pine Creek mountains. Unfortunately the mines are located in Oregon. Had they been discovered in Colorado or Montana, a genuine boom would have begun within a month after the first discovery, and the excitement would have reached out all over the country. But in Oregon it is different. Mining has never been very successful in the state. Men are slow to act, or else too poor to develop, and it will take time to bring in the capital necessary to properly open up the mines. It is unfortunate, also, that many of the best mines in the camp are owned by men without means, who cannot properly develop their mines, and who will not sell for a reasonable price. It would be far more profitable to them if they would give one or more of their ledges to parties who would agree to work them, than to hold on to them with no hopes of developing, and at prices beyond all limits to purchasers. It will take time to make these men see wherein they are wrong, but we will eventually see them controlled by men able to work them.

It is said that fully 800 claims have already been located, some parties owning as high as twenty or thirty. The mines lay among the mountains of Pine creek, at a distance of from a quarter to three miles from Cornucopia. A few of these can be reached on horseback and one or two with teams, but the majority of them require some pretty hard climbing. The Whitman is the most accessible, having a very good road leading to it.

NOTED LEDGES.

Among the mines most prominently mentioned, and which are showing up the best, are the Whitman, owned by a Louisville, Ky., company; the Forest Queen, by Messrs. Allen, Cox, Harley and Fowler; the Union, by Messrs. Burdett, Tice and Duffy; the Companion, by Messrs. Palmer, Comyngs and Bailey; the Red Jacket, by Burdett and Tice; the Robert Emmett, by Cary and Howard. These ledges all lie up Elk creek in the same locality, and are considered very rich. An assay made on an ordinary piece of quartz a few days since from the Companion gave $1440 to the ton. Other mines of equal value are the Last Chance, by Cary and Howard, the Lion, Tiger and Mountain Chief, by Messrs. Burdett, Tice, Palmer and Comyngs; the Red Boy, by Messrs. Leep, Osborne, Toller and Denney; the May Queen, by Messrs. Hawley & Co.; Queen of the West, by the Updike company; and the Pine creek and Buckeye mines, by Messrs. Simmons and Williamson, which are showing up nicely. Other mines of equal value, lying near Cornucopia, are the Contact, by Messrs. Fitch, Blumeur & Co., of Portland; the Big Silver ledge, by Thomas Fitch; the O. R. & N., Monte Cristo, Anna Gilmore, Blue Bell, Yellow Jacket, Grand Army, Old Dominion and others. Messrs. J. C. Tollman & Co., of Portland, own some splendid mines and will put in a ten-stamp mill in a few days. Such gentlemen as these are needed in the camp, and it would be fortunate if many more such were there.

CORNUCOPIA AND ALLENTOWN.

One is surprised on visiting the new mining towns or town, as we call it, to find nearly every branch of business represented, with an already large and growing population. It would be well were the two towns under the same name, for it is only a matter of a very short time until they will be joined, and then they cannot be distinguished from each other. The name of Allentown is about to be changed to Veto, for short, and this word is selected because Cleveland is vetoing everything this year. Allentown lies west of Cornucopia, and must be passed through before reaching the latter. The two towns are only about a quarter of a mile apart. Town lots are selling at very reasonable figures, reaching from $10 to $50, according to location. The business, though quiet at present, is considered a permanent thing, and there is not a discouraged business man in the town. Cornucopia has two merchandise stores, one butcher shop, one blacksmith shop, postoffice, three saloons, one hotel, one restaurant, one boot and shoe shop, one feed and livery stable, one photograph gallery, one barber shop, one bakery, one public hall, one assay office, two doctors and one lawyer. Allentown has two stores, two saloons, one blacksmith shop, two barber shops, one livery stable, two hotels, one assay office, two butcher shops, one variety store, one brewery, one bath house, two lawyers and a justice of the peace. Messrs. Alberson & Gaylord are taking the lead in the mercantile business, and their trade is constantly increasing. Jesse Hardesty, formerly of Union, has a neat law office, and is getting away with a large portion of the legal business. Mrs. Anna Gilmore is running a first class restaurant in Cornucopia. Provisions are cheap and board is only six dollars per week. Horse feed is high, hay delivered in town costing $30 per ton. Pine valley, which lies seven miles to the south, supplies the town with the staple provisions. Including the miners, who spend most of their time in the mountains, but who make Cornucopia their home, the town has about seven or eight hundred inhabitants. A great many of these, of course, are transient people, who will only remain as long as they can get work and good wages. There is already an oversupply of this class, and it would be well for men looking for work, to stay out of the camp until the mines are properly opened up, when workmen will be in demand.

The altitude of Cornucopia is 5200 feet above the level of the sea. The winters are said to be moderately mild, the only drawback being the deep snow, generally during the winter months being from four to six feet deep. Considering everything, Cornucopia, is a favorable location for a mountain town site, and we expect to see it grow into a city of five or ten thousand inhabitants before two years.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON.

Willis Skiff of Union is missing, and as he was known to have money in his possession there are suspicions of foul play.

William Elmer, of Union, has about $400 yet to put in on the Union and Pine creek wagon road, which will make a very fair road.

Philip C. Miller, son of the late Rev. A. Miller, of Antelope precinct, Jackson county, died at his home on Tuesday morning last, after a short illness from some disease of the nature of inflammation of the bowels.

Mountain Sentinel: A Utah company last week purchased the Clow & Duncan mine, located near Hogem, Union county, which is considered one of the best mines in Oregon. The tunnel is 419 feet deep and the ledge improves with the depth. The ore goes $40 to the ton, and there is no prospect of the ledge giving out very soon. The price paid for the mine, we learn from different sources, was $50,000. The proprietors have done well with this property, having ground out thousands of dollars every summer for the past five or six years with an arastra. We are reliably informed that they cleaned up $15,000 a short time ago as the result of this season's run. It is quite probable that the purchasers will put a mill on this ledge in the near future, and will, undoubtedly, reap a rich harvest from their investment. Hogem is an old mining camp, about half way to the Pine creek discoveries from this point, and on the new state and county road.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Last Saturday Mr. Willis Skiff, a well known resident of this city, says the Union *Scout*, went up to North Powder for the purpose of buying wheat, intending to return next day. Several days passed and as he did not return, his family became alarmed and his son went up to North Powder Wednesday evening to see what was the cause of his delay. He learned that his father had taken supper at the hotel on Saturday evening and afterwards, about half-past 8 o'clock, was seen sitting on the porch after which time no one had seen him and no trace of him could be found. This made his friends very uneasy, and it was feared that he might have been murdered. Thursday Mr. Eaton and Mr. Brake went up to renew the search, but without success. Friday some fifteen or twenty of our citizens went up, and, assisted by the people of North Powder, made a thorough search for the body in the surrounding country and in the river, but not the slightest trace of the missing man could be found. It is a great mystery and is attracting much attention. The idea that he might run off is not entertained by those who know him. He had not been very well for several days, and was much harassed with business cares, and it may have abberated his mind to such an extent as to cause him to wander off to the mountains, but this is not probable. We are in hopes this mystery will soon be explained by the appearance of Mr. Skiff. He is a man this community can ill afford to lose.

WASHINGTON.

A man by the name of Browles living near Deep Creek Falls, Spokane county, died of heart disease, while working in the harvest f[illegible]d on Monday.

The only instance so far as known where a woman is serving as a member of a county central committee is in Skagit county, where Miss Carrie White has the honor of being one of the republican central committee.

IDAHO.

Last Saturday the sum of $8000 was divided among the owners of the Idahoan mine—making $68,000 so divided since the 1st of January, 1886.

C. H. Moore, who shot and wounded the editor of the Wood River *Times*, was arraigned before a justice of the peace and a charge was preferred of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Bail was fixed at $2500, but no bondsmen were found.

ARCHITECTURAL QUACKERY.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.

There are numerous shoddily built houses in this city, mainly because they suit a large number of owners who prefer them to well and properly built structures, not upon the score of shoddiness, but because they are cheap—cheap as to first cost, quality being an unconsidered factor in the matter. It is simply strange how so many otherwise intelligent men and women can be persuaded to accept the bad as good, inferior as excellent and satisfactory upon the catchpenny idea of cheapness. Almost every owner, in making first statements to an architect, premises by saying that they want a house well built, strong and with all modern improvements," and in a majority of cases if the man of plans states the actual facts of cost for the house outlined the owner is discouraged and withdraws to seek another who will promise more at less cost.

In this way a class of disreputable men have met encouragement and make pretense to architectural skill while, in fact, mere shysters in both architectural and constructive sense. Yet people like this degeneracy in house construction so well that hundreds have mere shells for houses, with so many manifest defects that the pleasures of ownership are greatly compromised and sometimes rendered so unpleasant and unbearable that escape is sought by "This property for sale!"—reasons not mentioned.

The responsibilities and duties of architects are greatly undervalued, and the importance to owners of securing the services of competent, experienced and qualified men overlooked. The miserable idea of economizing in the matter of architectural services is a mistake that has caused hundreds of owners to regret their folly. And it is a firmly established fact that the practical damages sustained by owners to more or less valuable property through this sort of false economy, amounts to millions of dollars each decade of time. The shortages in rentals, loss of time in renting, the inferiority of the class of renters, and the diminished selling value of the property, on account of wretched planning and bad construction, in buildings planned by and erected under the superintendence of second or tenth-rate architectural pretenders, in hundreds of cases, amount yearly to several times more than would have paid the full schedule rates to competent architects. The owner who, for one moment, permits the consideration of economy to intervene in the selection of an architect, does a very unwise thing.

It is not our purpose at the present time, but we may in the near future criticise some of our brick edifices, that so prominently rear their heads on First, Second and Third streets in this city. But while all will admit frankly the almost princely sums placed at the disposal of architects for embellishing our streets, there are few pretending to any architectural knowledge who will feel altogether satisfied with the results. It would be unfair, as it would be untrue, to charge every new building with being devoid of artistic merit; but we speak of the generality, for the few that exhibit original treatment and careful, unfettered study, can with ease be counted on one's fingers.

If one examines the architectural progress of the past decade in this city, after having seen the progress made in other large cities during the same time, the conclusion that is forced upon him is that our architecture does not present such grounds for boasting of our artistic progress as many people are inclined to do, and this we feel bound to attribute to the want of art schools, art museums, and art education generally.

Until some step is taken in forming an American "Kensington museum" in every city we need never hope to see art flourishing in all its purity. It is not only architects that require such an artistic education, but, not excluding the general public, the workmen who are engaged in carrying out the architect's designs require to be imbued with a thorough knowledge of the principles of art.

At the present day the only art taught our army of bricklayers is how they can excel each other in laying the largest amount of brick per day. The fact is that the bricks are not laid properly, but actually thrown together; the mortar is used too thick, and the consequence is that the joints of mortar are from half an inch to three-quarters of an inch between each brick thus laid. In good and substantial bricklaying the joints should not exceed a quarter of an inch apart, and even less than that, and each brick bedded down with a bricklayer's hammer. But this proper method of bricklaying is absolutely ignored and fast becoming obsolete, hence our badly constructed and half built edifices.

The area before named contains many new and costly buildings. Among the many things which strike one after a quiet walk is the preponderating influence of the renaissance school and the almost total absence of Gothic work. It is strange that when so many opportunities present themselves so few attempts, however poor, should be made to habilitate our commercial blocks in Gothic costume. Take any of the new corner buildings, and, massive as they are, substantially built as they all may be, and bearing on their faces the impression that the cost of their erection has been ungrudgingly given, what, we would ask, does any one with an artistic mind see in these works to warrant the opinion that architecture is in such a healthy and lively state? Is it not patent to all that the classic authorities are still the *repertoire* of many architects; that the rules, details and proportions have all been reproduced with a faithfulness that would reflect credit on a schoolboy after a few months study of Sir W. Chambers? Is it not observed by artists that the authorities, almost wholly, and little or nothing of the mind of the nineteenth century architect, stands out most prominent? And what makes the results more to be deplored still are the one order, one set of details, one range of windows, repeated *ad nauseam*, floor above floor, reminding us of recurring dormers, till it would appear the grand original thought of the architect takes shape in the form of the stereotyped stunted roof with iron cresting, and the indispensable flag-staff.

In addition to these we might refer to the want of breadth in treatment, the absence of repose in the lines, and the great sacrifice of wall surface to the glazier. It may please some architects to see their buildings all littered over with shadows, but the disposition of shadows requires some study, and certainly ought not to overpower the light parts. There is nothing as yet visible in the streets of this city, but what a carpenter with a pair of compasses, a copy of Vitruvius, or any other "father," and a moderate quantity of common sense could have produced.

Another reason which may be advanced to show the lifelessness of architecture is the iron architecture of the age. It is one of the anomalies resulting from slavish reproduction. The rehabilitation of this or that extinct form or manner of design, instead of original invention, has brought us to this state that, dead as we were before, we will, by perpetuating this sham, become more dead still to the objects and interests of art, inasmuch as we have disregarded the peculiar capabilities of this material, and never sought to use it as its composition demands. The result is, as seen in those iron structures, or the portions of iron used, a thorough absence of all thoughtful design and a routine method of treatment which savors more of the iron casting premises than the art studio.

It has been said that in America no prince or potentate could command his people to commence some vast architectural undertaking which it would take generations to accomplish. This may be true, but few artists would regret it some great and learned man, knowing the beneficial results in cosmopolitan art and industrial exhibitions, would render a service to the country far exceeding any diplomatic triumphs and would be known in centuries hereafter as having initiated and established a system of art education that will raise up the people out of its art slavery and bring them to the front to compete with other nations.

BUILDER.

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, July 31.

Overland receipts include 248 rls barbed wire, 270 bdls steel, car fruit jars, 100 bbls beer, 99 cs boots and shoes, 1 cs candy, 10 bls sand paper, 40 cs axes, 2 organs, 50 cs hats, 17 cs millinery, 2 csks 4 bbls crockery, 2 setts 3 ctes 12 bdls wheels, 8 cs clothing, 640 bdls chairs, 10 bdls snaths, 16 bdls dbl trees, 1 piano, 58 bxs nails, 25 bdls hoop iron, 22 bellows, 20 bbls lamp chimneys, 28 bdls wrapping paper, 55 washing machines, 5 bbls currants, 7 cs tobacco, 1 cs cigars, 20 pails 1 hf bbl fish, 82 cs 30 b s o. p. goods, 2 bls woolens, 8 cs knit goods, 2 rls duck, 1 cs hdkfs, 12 cs shirts, 60 cs mucilage, 9 cs underwear, 2 cs susp, 8 cs collars and cuffs, 10 cs comforts, 30 cs hosiery, 3 cs flannels, 10 cs ginghams, 3 cs linseys, 1 cs quilts, 3 cs corsets, 1 cs yarn, 1 cs jerseys, 2 cs mitts, 3 cs rubber goods.

Receipts of certain lines of produce by principal transportation routes for the month of July, this and last year have been:

Articles.	July, 1886 Valley	Eastern	Total	1885 Total
Wheat, ctls....	11,908	93,339	105,247	159,061
Flour, bbls	11,110	5,378	16,488	9,407
Oats, ctls	6,551	....	6,551	30,528
Barley, ctls....	....	1,500	1,500	7,578
Bran, ctls......	1,964	400	2,364	7,511
Millstuff, ctls..	5,989	1,320	7,309	4,408
Potatoes, sks..	76	....	76	342
Wool, lbs.......	529,359	1,287,319	1,816,678	1,783,514
Hides, lbs	126,115	75,710	....	71,109
Hops, lbs.......	153,167	10,025	163,192	112,203
Fruit, bxs......	516	202	717	1,101
Eggs, cs........	2,477	4	2,481	2,376
Lime, bbls.....	485	....	485	2,779
Flaxseed, sks..	....	....	....	65

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty-four hours: 451 ctls wheat, 306 bbls flour, 334 ctls oats, 30 ctls millstuff, 15 sks potatoes, 1064 lbs wool, 90 lbs hides, 70 cs eggs, 84 bxs fruit, 7 cs butter. Also, 917 ctls wheat, 570 bbls flour, 75,290 lbs wool, 280 lbs hides, 19 bxs fruit, 10,025 lbs hops, 19 cattle, from the eastern section.

FREIGHTS—The Br iron bark Thetis, 1294 tons, arrived in to-day under prior charter to Gibson, Quackenbush & Co. The River Clyde was taken up by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., as previously reported. The market is not firm, although owners maintain demands.

WHEAT—Very little business in any direction and receipts are light. The market presents no new feature.

FLOUR—Irregular and weak, there being some difference between agents' figures. The range is $3 50@3 75.

OATS—Quiet, with little doing. Quote 40@45c for new and old as being obtainable figures.

PROVISIONS—Choice cuts of meat scarce and local would sell well. Eastern hams and bacon have been marked up by some dealers 15@15½c and 7½@8c.

EGGS—Stocks plentiful but dealers expect better demand next week and are holding firmly at 18c.

CHICKENS—The range is $2 50@4, with $3@3 50 covering most sales.

GRAIN BAGS—Four cars, or 150 bales, arrived from the east to-day. The local market is quoted 7½@8c for ordinary business. San Francisco is still selling at low prices by auction.

HOPS—Receipts noted comprise two parcels from The Dalles, one for San Francisco account. All markets rule firm but not active.

July Grain Movement.

Below is presented in condensed form a statement of wheat and flour receipts at Portland, and shipments outward for the month of July, 1886, as compared with July, 1885:

RECEIPTS.

	1886 ctls Wheat	1886 bbls Flour	1885 ctls Wheat	1885 bbls Flour
Valley........	11,908	11,110	33,935	5,270
Eastern.......	93,339	5,378	125,166	4,137
July........	105,247	16,488	159,061	9,407

SHIPMENTS.

	1886 ctls Wheat	1886 bbls Flour	1885 ctls Wheat	1885 bbls Flour
Foreign......	158,548	50,291	57,932	27,650
Domestic	20,583	8,295	60,097	8,543
July........	179,131	58,586	118,029	36,193

DETAILED MOVEMENT OUT.

	Ctls Wheat.		Bbls Flour.	
U. K..........	158,548	$189,337	50,290	$178,256
San Fran	13,143	15,100	752	2,625
North.........	7,440	8,400	7,544	25,500
July, 1886...	179,131	$212,837	58,586	$207,381

JULY WHEAT FLEET.

Cld	Vessel.	Tons	Ctls.	Value.	By—
1	Oakworth....	1,202	41,463	$51,000	C. C. & Co
9	Cynosure	764	25,510	30,000	B. G. & Co
9	Candidate ...	765	25,869	32,000	B. G. & Co
10	Alliance	977	33,428	37,000	A. & L.
22	Nith..........	990	6,070	8,337	M. W. & Co
23	Bebington....	924	25,603	31,000	B. G. & Co

JULY FLOUR FLEET.

Cld	Vessel.	Tons	Bbls.	Value.	By—
10	Helenslea ...	1,315	18,268	$66,180	B. G. & Co
12	Jane Porter..	953	15,420	54,036	S. Q. & Co
22	Deemah.......	954	16,583	58,040	S. Q. & Co

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Governments were dull and steady. The opening prices of stocks were generally from ⅛ to ⅜ per cent higher. In early trading Vanderbilts and Missouri, Kansas & Texas monopolized business. The advance continued until nearly noon, when the market became extremely dull and featureless, but in the last hour buying of Lackawanna and stories in regard to the settlement of the suit against the Western Union revived interest in the market, and it closed firm at about the best figures reached. Final prices show net gains for almost everything on the active list. The *Mail and Express* says: Mining shares were dull. Sales: Little Chief 22, Sutro 11.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Money on call, easy at 1½@2½. Prime paper, 4@5. Sterling exchange, dull and unchanged.

Petroleum firm; united closed at 65⅞.

BONDS.

3s............	100¼	4½s............	111⅞
4s............	126½	Pacific 6s	126½

STOCKS.

American	109	N. P. Preferred	60⅛
Canadian Pacific...	66⅛	Northwestern	113⅞
Canada Southern...	45⅞	New York Central..	108
Central Pacific.....	42⅞	Oregon Navigation.	108⅞
Burlington	135⅞	Transcontinental....	33⅞
Lackawanna........	129⅞	Improvement.......	19
D. & R. G..........	20⅞	Pacific Mail........	57⅛
Erie.................	32⅞	Panama	98
Kansas & Texas....	32⅞	Rock Island........	126⅜
Lake Shore........	88⅞	St. Paul............	93⅞
Louisville&Nashvl..	45⅞	Texas Pacific......	67
Michigan Central...	80⅞	Fargo..............	127
Northern Pacific...	28	Western Union.....	67⅞

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.

Hale & Norcross.....	2 00	Savage.............	3 60
Sierra Nevada.......	65	Chollar.............	1 25
Best & Belcher	1 25	Potosi	75
Gould & Curry......	1 15	Navajo.............	80
Mexican.............	65	Alta................	65
Con. Cal. & Va......	1 45	Ophir..............	1 15
Bodie...............	2 60	Union..............	55
Mono...............	2 25	Utah...............	85
Holmes	2 15	Bulwer.............	85

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, July 31.—Bank of England rate of interest 2½. Silver bullion, English standard, 925 fine, per fine ounce, unsettled, 42.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per ounce, 91⅛. Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, $4 85½, short $4 87. Good commercial from 1 to ¾c lower; documentary, 2 to 1½c lower. U. S. bonds: 3s, 100¼; 4½s, 112; 4s, 126⅞.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Sterling exchange on London banks, 60 days, $4 84⅞; do documentary, $4 84@4 84½. Transfers, 5.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Weather thick; wind southwest.

Receipts—Wheat, 52,500 ctls; flour, 23,000 qr sks; oats, 250 ctls; barley, 4600 ctls; potatoes, 2500 sks.

Chartered—Spot to Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp. American ship Levi T. Burgess, 1588 tons, at 30s, by Dresbach.

Chartered, prior to arrival, for Cork, U. K., British ship Thessalus, iron, 1782 tons, at 38s 3d.

Oats steady; fair demand at $1 30@1 60.

Bags steadily held; outside lots, 7@7⅛c; 70,000 auctioned at 6⅞@6⅞c.

Wool firm; Philadelphia dull but not lower; Boston firm; New York quiet but firm.

Hops quiet but steadily held; quotations nominal at 15@17½c for old, and 25@28c for new.

Potatoes steady.

Provisions firm; hams, 14½@15½c.

Millstuffs steady and unchanged.

Butter and eggs unaltered.

Barley weak and lower; No. 1 feed spot, 87½c; buyer season, 94c; seller year, 82⅞c.

Wheat easy and quiet; No 1 shipping, $1 25⅞@1 27½. Futures dull and lower; buyer season, $1 32⅞; buyer year, $1 27⅞; seller year, $1 21⅞.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Wheat opened 74⅝c August, 77⅛c September, 79⅛c October. At noon, 75⅛c cash, 75⅜c August, 77⅜c September, 79⅛c October. Closed—74⅞c cash, 77c September, 78⅞c October.

Pork—$9 97½ August. Lard, $6 90 August.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 900; shipping steers, 950@1500 lbs, $3 40@4 80; stockers and feeders, $2@3 70; through Texas cattle, strong; cows, $2 20@2 50; steers, $3@3 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,500; weak; common, 5@10c lower; rough and mixed, $4 15@4 95; packing and shipping, $4 75@5 17½; light, $4 15@4 95.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; slow; natives, $1 75@2 25; western, $3 00@3 25; Texans, $2 25@3 15; lambs, $3@4 75.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Wheat opened 85⅞c August, 86⅜c September, 87⅜c October. At noon, 87c cash, 85⅞c August, 86⅜c September, 87⅜ October. Closed—85⅞c August, 86c September, 87⅛c October.

Foreign Markets.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Wheat, holders offer freely; No. 2 winter and spring 6s 7d. Corn, spot ad futures, the supply is good; new mixed, 4s 2d; July, 4s 1½d; August, 4s 2d, new mixed September, steady at 4s 3d.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, July 31.—Floating cargoes, quiet but steady. Cargoes on passage, quiet, but steady. Weather, fine. Liverpool wheat market quiet but steady.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Arrived—Br sh Thessalus, Sydney; Br sh Irby, Yokohama; sh John Currier, Hong Kong. Sailed—Br sh Antiope, Cork; bk Nellie M. Slade, New York; str Granada, Panama; sh Dashing Wave, Tacoma.

PORT MADISON, July 29.—Sailed—Bk Vidette, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, July 31.—Arrived—Br sh Earl Granville, Victoria; bk Fresno, Melbourne; sh Topgallant, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, July 31.—Br bk Thetis, from Adelaide, arrived in 10:30 A. M.; Church with Br bk Cambrian arrived down 1:30 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1.—Arrived—Steamer Columbia, (2 A. M.) Portland; steamer Yaquina, Yaquina bay; steamer Wellington, Nanaimo; Haw bk Hope, Honolulu; Br. ship Childwall, Shanghai; Br bk Earnock, Sydney; Br ship Moriatis, Brisbane. Sailed—Steamer Arago, Coos Bay; ship Yosemite, Tacoma.

TACOMA, Aug. 1.—Arrived—Ship Memnon, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Aug 1.—Arrived—Steamer Aucon, in 3:45 P. M., and left up at 4:40 P. M.

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